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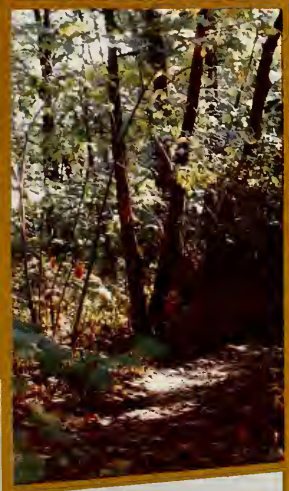


Engrossed in construction taking place on the junior high addition, junior Karen Bradtmueller watches from the drafting room window as workmen use the crane to put heavy steel girders in place.

Sounds, smells head turning point list

Endless sounds of construction surrounded us—the whirring of power saws, the pounding of hammers on nails and mallets knocking out walls, the clanging of metal girders, and the roar of cement and delivery trucks.

As the work slowly progressed on the new junior high addition, confusion increased as we took detours to avoid men at work, bypassing ladders and scaffolding; we were unable to use that same old familiar exit because it was now a brick wall; and we occasionally had to sniff air thickened by hot, melting tar roof.

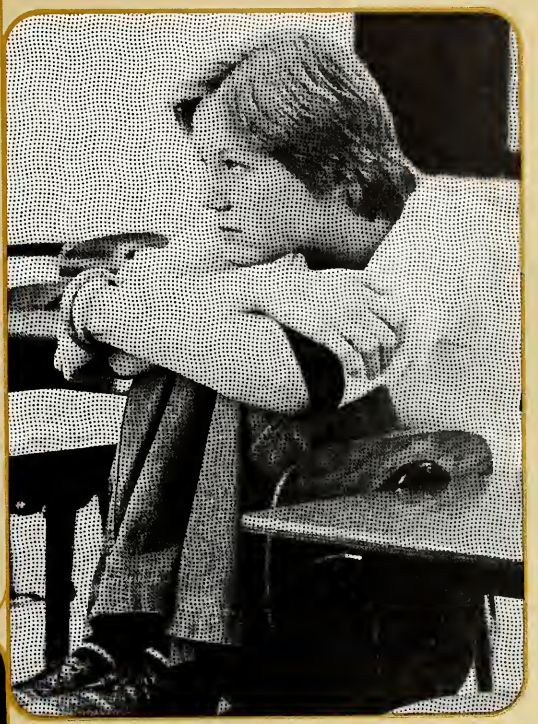
With all of this work going on about us each day, it was evident our school would never be the same. Underclassmen would be joined in the fall by a new group, the junior high students. And, after being accustomed to the surroundings for four years, visiting graduates would find an unrecognizable environment.

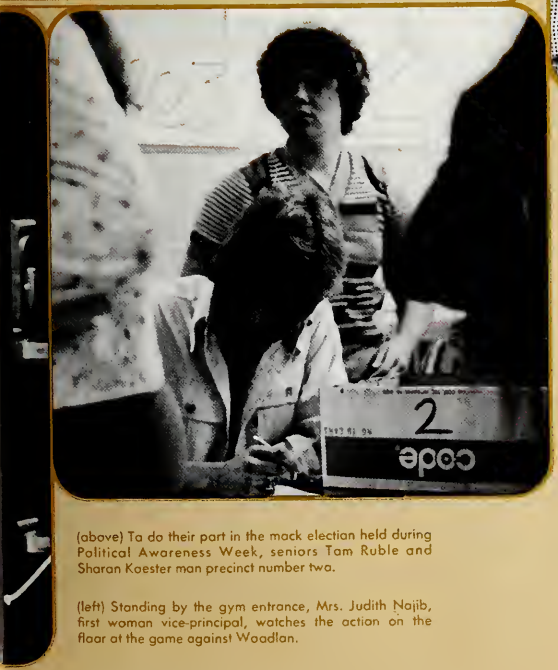
We were facing a turning point, a major change in our lives. As the months passed, we realized the alteration of our building was not the only turning point of the year, for we were surrounded by them.

Above: Along with the closing of the bicentennial, came the closing of the bicentennial minutes shown between programming at Channel 15 | CBS.

As the train makes a whistlestop, part of the Presidential campaign, Mrs. Rosalyn Carter and Vice-Presidential candidate Walter Mondale greet spectators in Fort Wayne. (Journal-Gazette staff photo)

(below) Apparently pondering the days to come, sopho more Denise Wyss sits in homeroom waiting to hear announcements on the first day of school.





(above) To do their part in the mock election held during Political Awareness Week, seniors Tam Ruble and Sharan Koester man precinct number two.

(left) Standing by the gym entrance, Mrs. Judith Najib, first woman vice-principal, watches the action on the floor at the game against Woodlan.

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Election, ERA top turn of centuries

(above) With fall's colors emphasizing its end, senior John Deahl and saphomare Cathy Shidler enjoy a last warm day by taking a walk in the woods.

(right) Opposing turning points contrast as sophomare Lynnda Kiess, nervously biting her nails, prepares to face her first Christmas concert, while seniors Cyndi Newhause ond Brian Ruhl, their last.

Women's fashion took [illegible] in the [illegible] and the gaucho was often seen in the [illegible]

Our nation experienced several major turning points.

With the pageantry and festivities of the bicentennial year now over, we found ourselves no longer dwelling on the past. Rather, we began anticipating the future. We were experiencing, first hand, the movement into the third century.

This turning of the centuries was accentuated by the national election. A practically unheard of Georgian came on the scene; and November 2, James Earl Carter, better known as Jimmy, was voted into office as the thirty-ninth President.

Those who were eighteen were able to cast their first Presidential ballots. Others had a chance to display political allegiance in a mock election run by the government classes. Results disagreed with national totals as Gerald Ford whopped Mr. Carter 369-210.

The Equal Rights Amendment became an important issue as Indiana's legislature became the thirty-fifth state to ratify. After heated debate, much publicity, and public interest, it passed by a two-point margin, January 18, at 3:08 p.m.

National attention focused on Utah State Prison, January 17. Gary Gilmore, after gaining notoriety by demanding death, died before a firing squad. The death penalty had not been implemented since 1967.

When the student body and two neighboring communities became involved, they helped others; and we saw additional turning points.

Added to area events was the Monroeville Carnival, September 30-October 2. The effort was to cover the expense of the town's new Emergency Medical Service unit.

Hoagland area residents turned out for a fund-raising dinner and dance, March 19, to help purchase an electric wheel chair and lift for Mr. Erwin Kleine, one of our staunchest sports fans. Students, too, became involved, donoting $308.

Cold, wind, snow and energy shortages [illegible] realize Nature's [illegible] limited bounty [illegible] Winter of '77 became tagged as [illegible] as the 'worst in history' and [illegible] a real turning point, experienced by all of us.

We were treated to a record-setting 12 days away from textbooks and extra-curricular activities when persistent Arctic air combined with an extremely heavy snowfall.

The mercury pushed down to minus 16, January 17; and violent winds, gusting to 55 miles per hour, plummetted the wind chill index to a dangerous minus 58, January 29. We were repeatedly warned against frostbite and unnecessary travel.

Events were cancelled by the hundreds, and many stayed close to their radios to catch emergency announcements concerning area conditions. Snow drifted so badly that the state requested emergency disaster relief to help clear highways, which was costing $350,000 per day.

Complicating the havoc was a shortage of natural gas. Northern Indiana Public Service Company urged users to turn down thermostats to 60 degrees at night and 65 during the day. Factories closed, laying off thousands, and shopping centers and groceries curtailed store hours.

Winter refused to give up. Two days after spring's official arrival, a six-inch heavy, wet snow again cancelled school.

[illegible] closing of area roads, including [illegible] staff photo

(left) After a heavy snowfall, strang winds create beautiful, deep drifts. (News-Sentinel staff photo)

(below) Enjoying winter's first snowfall, seniors Lori Ross and Ken Harris have a snowball fight.

Arctic beauty turns to beast

(above) While on homeroom break, freshmen Rita Oberley and Laurie Beard build a snowman.

(left) Fifty-five mile per hour winds cause zero visibility, January 29. (News-Sentinel staff photo)

People, building take major turns

With total concentration centered on her work, senior Cindy Rosswurm carefully shapes the clay for her coil pot in Individualized Art class.

(above) Glowing on the horizon, the beauty of the sunset exemplifies a day-to-day turning point.

(right) To fulfill one duty as a team captain in the annual magazine drive, junior Todd Ruhl counts out his team's receipts during homeroom period.

So wishes might come true, senior Cheryl Bosler and junior Eric Deahl blow out candles when they celebrate their birthdays in Yearbook class.

As she cuts her piece of the net, junior Robyn Scheumann rejoices the girls' basketball victory over South Side in the final game of the Sectional.

Within the school administration, a significant turning point took place when Mrs. Judith Najib was appointed assistant principal. She became the first female principal in East Allen County Schools.

In the September issue of DOWN-PAT, Mrs. Najib commented, "I set goals for myself; and I knew that a certain point in my life, this is what I wanted to be doing."

At the end of the school year, we realized another important turning point when we learned of the retirement of the school secretary, Mrs. Dorothea Holle, after 22 years of service and a transfer here from Hoagland upon consolidation in 1968. We knew we would miss her beaming smile and undying support and enthusiasm for all school activities.

Construction changes would bring a band room expanded with storage and practice areas; a stage embellished with new curtains, a sound system, and dressing room sinks; the journalism department, a darkroom; and the athletic department, a storage and dressing building near the football field. The kitchen was outfitted with a new machine for making hamburgers tastier and in only three minutes.

Each of us faced personal turning points as well. During lunch, the strains of "Happy Birthday" would float from the cafetorium, exchange students expanded our knowledge, and bouquets from dances were dried and became pressed memories.

It was a year abounding with change. Junior high construction affected us from the very first day. We soon found, though, our lives surrounded by major turning points.

Typifying daily academic turning points, junior John Kaiser, art department assistant, carefully levels the cement as he creates a potter's wheel.

Turning Points: Student Life, Academics

As children anxiously await the arrival of Santa Claus at the Hoagland pavillion, junior Carol Gallmeyer holds her tired niece, Jennifer.

With the sun rising behind them, students enter the academic wing, a daily turning point.

Powder puff battle, spirit sticks add to festivities

(right) Amid the crowd in the main hall during homeroom on Dress-Up Day, freshman Cheryl Nahrwold listens intently to a friend as seniors Kelley Metheny and Lisa Presler use the time to sign yearbooks.

(below) Torches held high at the pep rally, cross country members, saphomores Mark Minnick and Dave Painter and senior Mike Galligher, run around the track prior to leading the way to light the bonfire.

(above) While riding the freshman float, Penny Biddle, Jim Griebel, and Stephanie Arick help to emphosize the theme, "Warriors will stand no more."

(left) After her crowning as Homecoming queen during halftime ceremonies, senior Audrey Ottenweller is escorted off the field by senior Dale Martin.

(right) As they break from the game in the sophomore skit, Cassie Metheny, Theresa Leol, and Sally Skinner use time out to adjust drooping unifarms.

(below) Intently listening to a game plan, seniors Lori Ross, Mary Conn, Val Bergdoll, and Lisa Minich prepare to play juniors in pawder puff football.

Instead of the traditional car caravan, a new Lettermen's Club-sponsored event was added to Homecoming—powder puff football. Also breaking tradition was the advent of spirit stick competition rather than class poems at the afternoon pep session.

Approximately 40 girls clad in tie-dyed shirts composed the two powder puff teams, coached by varsity football players. The junior squad, emerging with a 14-0 victory over the seniors, was helped by "more practice and a lot of hard work," according to Mr. Gene Hany, Lettermen sponsor.

Thursday night, after the student body had been fired up at the pep rally, the bonfire was set ablaze by cross country runners who, just hours before, had been crowned Allen County Conference champions.

After a week of special days, including Dress-Up Day and Lick 'em and Chew 'em Up Day, enthusiasm was evident at the Friday afternoon pep session as each class presented its skit and spirit stick. Seniors took first in the spirit stick competition with a 225-foot piece of plastic field tile carried in by the entire class.

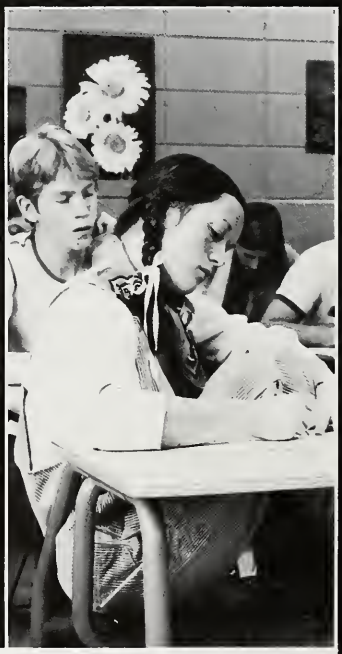
After the band's halftime performance on Homecoming night, an array of color passed by the crowded stands as classes and clubs displayed their floats, representing hours of effort. Juniors captured the coveted Spirit Trophy for the first time.

Highlighting halftime was the crowning of senior Audrey Ottenweller, queen.

(right) In order to prove "actions speak louder than words," junior Dave Hegerfeld pantomimes a boxer for those enrolled in Communications class.

(below, right) On Dress-Down Day of Homecoming week, senior Bruce Cose, junior Beth Holle, and senior Julie Smith concentrate on on infinitive worksheet assignment in fifth period Academic Grammar.

(below) Concentroting on placing the letters correctly on her guideline, junior Roxie Emenhiser formatts her first headline in Journalism 1-2.



New journalism class trains future staffers

Making its appearance in the English curriculum was Journalism 1-2.

Offered to students interested in future work on the LANTERN or DOWNPAT staffs, the course emphasized writing, layout, and style. Practical knowledge was gained by projects, such as choosing a yearbook theme, designing an opening section to express it, and creating all types of yearbook layout styles from mosaic to mondrian.

Bible Literature students toured B'nai Jacob Synagogue, March 9, where a rabbi spoke extensively on customs and beliefs of Judaism. The class also visited the Bible Art Show, March 15, viewing graphic sketches from the 15th and 16th centuries.

Students in Developmental and Speed Reading classes demonstrated their comprehension of new vocabulary when they presented oral book reports instead of the customary written ones. For having shown enthusiasm, two girls received awards for reading over ten books during the semester.

For sense awareness, blindfolded Creative Writing students were asked to identify 13 foods ranging from pickled herring to smoked oysters to flavored yogurt.

(left) To expand his skills in Newspoper 1-2, seniar Randy Oberley examines an advertisement while on a field trip to the NEWS-SENTINEL offices.

(above) In an attempt to make the play, OUR TOWN, more realistic, sophomore JoAnne Minnich adds her touches to the mural in American Literature class.

(left) While he holds his nose, saphomore Bob Judt tastes an untempting treat as an exercise in sense awareness in Creative Writing class.

(above) Reflecting from one small light during the Christmas Concert, junior Jill Scheumann sings how there is "a place in the world for me and you."

During the second half of the Christmas Concert, Choir Director James Mergenthal directs a section of Handel's famous MESSIAH, "Hallelujah Chorus."

(above) As they perform part of the MESSIAH at the Christmas Concert, sophomores Jim Miller, Al Whittern, and junior Luke Selking sing the bass part.

Choir honors parents at concert reception

Decorating for the Student Council's Christmas dance, sophomore Kristie Hoffman places a string of colored lights on the huge Christmas tree.

Just before Christmas break, two events spurred students' holiday reverie.

Concert Choir and Swing Choir presented their annual Christmas Concert in the cafetorium, December 21. Choir members sang ten selections while Swing Choir entertained with four season melodies.

Flutists, junior Carma Kleine and sophomore Dawn Kleinknight, accompanied the Choir for two offerings; and seniors Karen Sorgen and Dennis Schroeder were featured soloists for "Merry Christmas Darling."

For the first time, members honored parents at a reception held in the lobby after the concert. Cookies and punch were served by Future Homemakers of America.

Hours of decorating the cafetorium and lobby preceded arrival of approximately 70 couples attending Student Council's semi-formal dance, "Snow Magic," on the night before Christmas vacation, December 22.

Evergreen boughs and colored lights created a holiday spirit as students danced to the music of Misty Moods.

(above) Taking a break for refreshments during the Christmas dance, senior Andrew Selking and junior Eric Deahl dip in the punch bowls for refills.

(right) In order to be able to hang a paper mural for the Christmas Concert, senior Sheryl Meyers puts pieces of masking tape along its back.

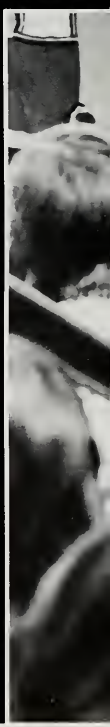
In an attempt to get students interested and involved in the Presidential election, Government classes held Political Awareness Week, October 18-22.

Posters decorated halls and windows, students made and distributed campaign buttons, and candidates made personal appearances. Speaking to classes were Mr. Dan Quayle, Congressman Ed Roush, and County Commissioner Dick Ellenwood. Students expressed views on political favorites and tried to sway opinions with in-class debates.

The following Monday, the mock election saw class members manning precincts as the registered students voted.

Students in Sociology for Self created self-image sculptures made of common household items, exploining their creations to class members. They also planned weddings and researched area history.

U.S. History classes heard junior Jay Crisp, a member of the 44th Indiana Regimental Squad, talk about the Civil War; and, to keep up on news events, students watched the "Today" show news program ten minutes each morning.



In full unifarm of a 44th Indiana Regiment Union saldier, junior Jay Crisp speaks to a U.S. History class about the hardships of the Civil War.

(left) Preparing a paster for the mock election, seniors Charlie Heintzelman and Don Hoffner carefully measure the spacing of the letters.

(below) In Sociology for Self class, senior Gwen Moiland explains how the objects she has chosen for her self sculpture capture her personality.

While preparing for Political Awareness Week, senior Juli Mack pastes campaign posters and stickers on the wall to arouse student interest.

Candidates, mock election spark political week

In third period Government class, Democratic Congressman Ed Raush discusses his views on topics concerning present political issues.

Confusion, disorder face 738

Lending o helping hond, Julie Pequignot ottempts to fasten Jeanette Knueve's charm bracelet after the distribution of senior keys.

(above) To make sure they fill out Junior Achievement cords correctly, sophomores Debbie Wurm and Jane Wyss discuss how to answer one of the questions.

(left) In order to have his schedule changed, senior Rob Thompson receives aid from guidance counselors Mrs. Coleen Snyder and Mr. Richard Bourquin.

(right) Pointing to information posted in the hall, freshman Perry Brawn helps a bewildered classmate, Barry Liggett, find his assigned hameroom.

(below) As she struggles to keep from dropping her armload of shoes, freshman Lynne Hemrick makes her way to the shoe pile at the Freshman Picnic.

As sophomore Kim Berning anxiously looks on, senior Cheryl Becker and junior Lynette Grabner check junior Bambi Scheumann's yearbook receipt numbers.

Torn-out walls, ripped-up sidewalks, and layers of dust awaited 738 students as they arrived by car or in the 26 school buses on opening day, September 2. Once accustomed to the noise and confusion, all seemed to adopt to the construction taking place for the new junior high addition.

Freshmen met after school September 8 for Student Council's annual picnic, meeting new classmates, playing games, and enjoying hot dogs and the carry-in dinner.

Because they had placed their orders the previous spring, many seniors received their senior keys September 23.

Students filled the cafetorium and impatiently waited in line October 4 for LANTERN distribution. Expressions of all kinds appeared as they saw glimpses of themselves and friends in the '76 yearbook.

The next day, juniors and freshmen compared educational achievement with national norms by taking IOWA tests.

Ten team captains headed the juniors between September 28 and October 12 as they exceeded their goal and sold $9,743 in magazine sales, the most ever.

Even though the building itself, then, was not in its usual, ordered state, many fall traditions still continued.

Physics students calculate mass

While students enrolled in Science Department classes were dissecting minks and sharks, the Math Deportment was busy dissecting complex equations.

Eorth Science classes used topographic maps to study land features and building structures as four new microscopes aided Biology students in their study of the functions of cells and genetics.

The Physics class studied astronomy, a new unit added this yeor and, during the last week of school, determined the mass of the facing bricks of the school. Meanwhile, Botony students took a field trip to Fox Island, April 20, to see examples of plants about which they had studied.

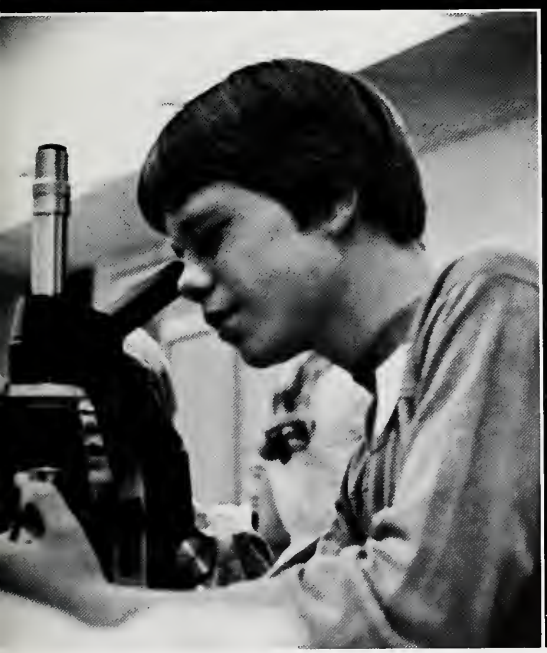
While General Moth classes reviewed the fundamentals, Geometry students were learning about theorems, postulates, and corollaries. In Algebra 1-2, students set up and solved word problems; and those enrolled in Algebro 3-4 discovered synthetic division and exponential functions. As a final project, the Advanced Math class determined the probability of a player's getting a Yahtzee during a Yahtzee gome.

(right) In order to finish his leof collection in time for Biology closs, sophomore Jim Cox writes the scientific classification for each leaf.

Working ot the chalkboard during Algebra 1-2, freshman Kelly Haffman carefully graphs the onswer to a problem involving co-ordinotes ond slope.

In order to complete a Geometry assignment, finding a tangent from an outside point, sophomore Nathan Lepper constructs a circle with a compass.

(left) As part of their lab for Botany, junior Mona Hoffman washes sufuric acid from Okra seed while senior John Praegler waits his turn.



To complete his Biology assignment, freshman David Grobner attempts to correctly identify a specimen by looking in the microscope.

While junior Roxie Emenhiser arranges the mink, junior Val Meyer readies a needed tool to dissect the animal as part of a Physiology lab.

(above) Acting as coshier for the day, freshman Doug Heimann counts out correct change for a hungry porticipant at the annual speech tournament.

(right) As part of their duties on the cofeterio committee at the annual soeech tourney, juniors Becky Braaten ond Mindy Burroff serve chili.

Three events meant special student involvement in November and December.

At the Student Council-sponsored Sadie Hawkins Dance, November 5, applause was the deciding factor in the Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner contest. When the noise had subsided, seniors Kim Springer and Mike Galligher had won the favor of the crowd.

The Athletic Department's supply of soap was replenished at the annual Faculty-Grad Basketball Game, November 18, as once again, those toting a bar of soap entered at a reduced price. The grads proved too strong, and the faculty was defeated.

Ten local speakers participated in the Eighth Annual Speech Tourney, December 18. They placed ninth out of 23 schools in attendance, the largest number ever.

Winning ribbons were senior Lisa Presler, fourth in Oratorical, and junior Brian Carnes, his first top spot in Humorous.

Aiding in the running of the tourney were 34 students on five committees.

With square dancing highlighting the Sadie Hawkins Dance, senior JaAnne Rasswurm enjoys the "circle four hands raund" in "Roll Out the Barrel."

Applause decides Abner. Daisy Mae

Warking in the office at the annual speech tourney in December, juniar Kay Bienz and seniar Sandy Bultemeier attach tape ta ballots for posting.

(above) In order to prevent a traveling violation, faculty member, Mr. Kim Fisher, tries ta find an open teammate during the Faculty-Grad game.

(right) While in attendance at the Faculty-Grad bout, junior Kristy Gilbert and senior Jeff Bradtmueller relax and concentrate on the floor actian.

Offset makes duplicating easier

Added to equipment in the Business Department was an offset printing press, duplicating materials easier and faster than the previously popular stencil.

Girls enrolled in Intensive Lab learned to make the paper masters, run the press, and perform daily maintenance. Materials run included application blanks, program cover paste-ups, newspaper clippings, and programs for school events.

The girls toured the Fort Wayne National Bank building, November 29. After three alarm devices were disconnected, they were permitted to enter the vault containing two million dollars and to hold a $1,000 bill. They also had the opportunity to visit Lincoln Life Insurance Company, IBM offices, and Mutual Security.

While those in Personal Typing were using 12 new manual typewriters, Typing 1-2 classes were taking two timed writings each week, aiming for a minimum of 32 words per minute with fewer than seven errors.

Bookkeeping classes spent approximately seven weeks working on practice sets while those enrolled in Shorthand 3-4 took dictation for real companies. The neatest and most legible letter was sent to each company. The class also formed a steno pool for teachers during the last grading period, offering same-day service.

Typing 3-4 students used 24 new electric typewriters when they concentrated on letter composition during the second semester. They attempted to always produce mailable letters, free of errors.

As part of her assignment for Intensive Lab, senior Donna Porter checks to see that her paper has been properly run off the mimeograph machine.

For Business Machines class, senior Sharon Gromeaux alphabetically arranges a series of cards as part of an assignment for filing.

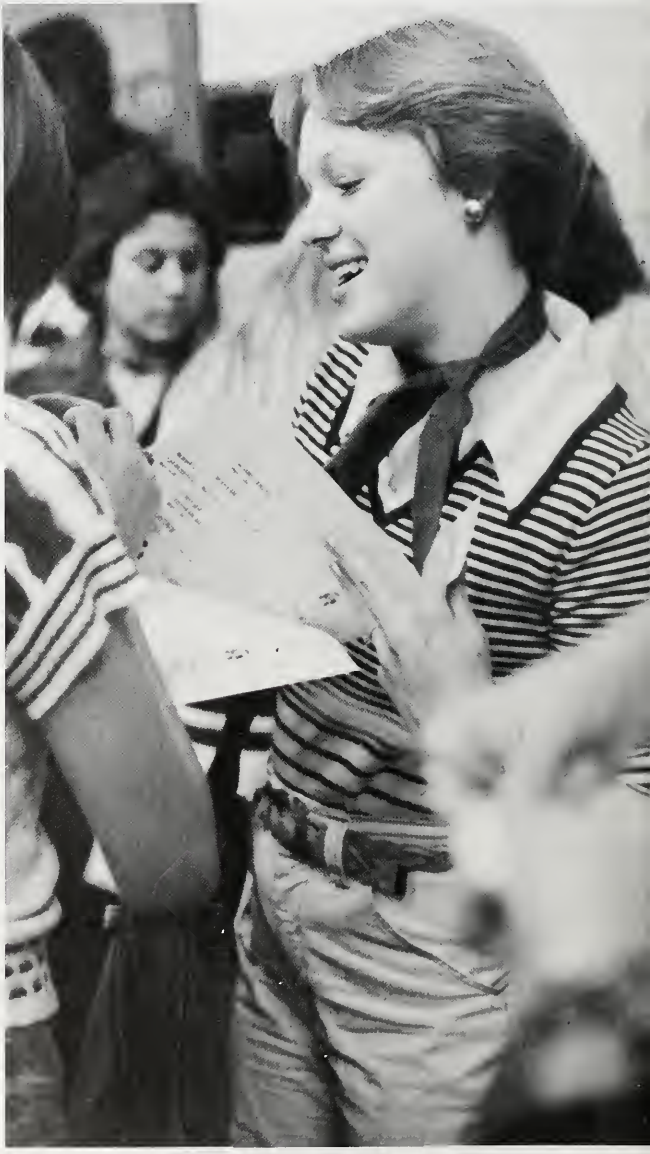
(left) While on the Intensive Lab field trip ta the Fart Wayne National Bank, senior Sandy Vairal and Terri Shackle glance at the bank's brochure.

(below) As she cleans the blanket an the Business Department's new offset press, senior Anna Counts grimaces at the cleaning solution's odar.

(left) Sitting in the main academic stairway, away from the normal classroom setting, Mr. Douglas Rademacher helps junior Pam Love with a Bookkeeping assignment she has missed because of an absence.

(left) At a meeting for intramural basketball team captains, senior Tom Frank and freshman Allen Scott complete their rasters for the competitian.

(below) Just after receiving her Caunty Tourney supplement af DOWNPAT during hameroom sophomare Tori Augustyniak glances at the cover photas.



Late fall trips gave students an opportunity to see two different sections of the country. Near the end of October, a group traveled with the Taylor University Wandering Wheels, visiting Boston, Lexington, Concord, and Washington, D.C.; and November 10, 32 students traveled on the Taylor Possum bus to Florida.

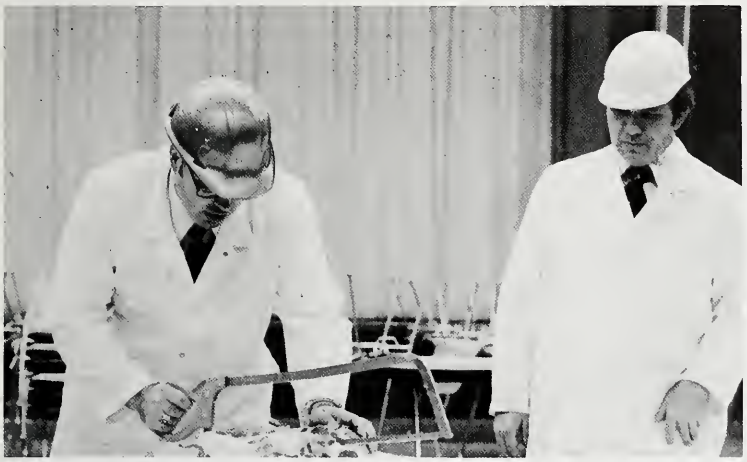
Added to the winter activities was an intramural sports program during homerooms. After sign-up wos held, over 90 male students registered in the two basketball leagues. The team captained by sophomore Todd Richman won the Freshman-Sophomore League, and senior Randy Lepper's squad captured Junior-Senior honors.

December brought two special convocations. Vocational classes met in the cafetorium, December 1, where butchers from Purdue University and Indiana Pork Producers showed them how a hog is cut into retail meat. The afternoon of Christmas break, Band and Choir entertained the student body with favorite seasonal music. During the pompon routine, Santa Claus made an appearance, throwing candy canes to the crowd.

Graduation preparations began December 13, when all seniors were measured for caps and gowns. To assure proper fit, height, weight, and head size were noted.

Basketball heads first intramurals

Demonstrating for Home Economics and Vo-Agriculture students, Mr. Hub Johnson, Purdue University, and Mr. Maury Oglesby, Indiana Pork Producers Association, show how to cut a hog into retail cuts.



(above) While the pom-pons perform at the Christmas convocation, freshmen Micki Roark, Debbie McCallum, and Amy Truesdell watch the routine.

(right) To make sure her cap will fit properly at graduation exercises, Mr. Gary Muncy takes a careful measurement of senior Cyndy Bergdall's head.

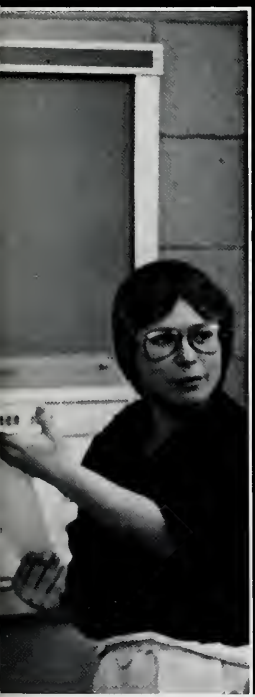
(right) To correct a mistake, freshman Sharon Hackemeyer uses a seam ripper to detach the threads from her garment's collar in Clothing 1.

(below) Far a Housing and Interiar Design refinishing project, juniar Monica Johnston brushes a varnish removing chemical on a child's chair.

After running their noodle daugh through a pasta machine, senior Cindy Conrad and junior Caralyn Heintzelmon display it far the Faads 2 class.

To insure a perfect end-product, senior Kerry Hoffman, in Basic Foods, examines the cookbook's bread recipe for the proper kneading time.

Seated at the table during the Foods 1 smorgasbord, freshman Lorie Caleman and sophomore Joyce Habegger fill their bowls with lettuce salad.



Foods classes attend meat cutting convo

In-class projects and outside speakers significantly contributed to study for those enrolled in Home Economics.

Foods classes, along with Vocational Agriculture students, attended a meat cutting demonstration in the cafetorium, December 1. Students watched as butchers from Purdue University and Indiana Pork Producers explained and showed how a hog is cut into various cuts of retail meat.

Using a pasta maker, the Foods classes also made noodles. The machine was utilized to roll four to six foot sections of dough and to cut it vertically for width.

Child Care students heard speakers on abortion, emotions, and potty training; and former English teacher, Mrs. Jane Hursh, demonstrated baby bathing.

Each girl in Family Relations traced her family tree and planned her wedding in full detail. To aid in the wedding planning, guest speakers offered ideas about flower arrangements, photography, bridal gowns, men's wear, and receptions.

While those in Housing were designing floor plans, Clothing students constructed outfits for the annual dress review as well as a notebook of sewing techniques.

(right) To convince her father she is capable of a different personality, junior Carma Kleine mimics the actions of other women in "Raunchy."

(below) After jumping atop the picnic table, senior Denny Schroeder excites the townspeople about his promise to end drought in "The Rain Song."

At the end of the musical comedy, 110 IN THE SHADE, the near-capacity audiences saw real water fall on the cast, as the rainmaker, Bill Starbuck, worked his miracle, bringing rain to end the drought.

Because of the change in the drama club's organization, for the first time in the school's history, the entire student body could try out for the production which played two nights, April 1 and 2.

Director Will Travis chose 28 to appear in what he called "the most sensitive and tender musical ever attempted here." Starring roles went to senior Denny Schroeder as the smooth-talking rainmaking con man, Bill Starbuck, and junior Carma Kleine as the plain, simple, love-starred Lizzie Curry. Supporting actors were seniors Shawn Benzinger, Brian Ruhl, John Deahl, and Karen Sorgen, and junior Brian Carnes.

Assistant director was Mr. Jim Schmidt, and vocal direction was handled by Mr. James Mergenthal. For the first time since 1971, a pit orchestra was utilized. The 18-piece group was directed by Mr. Verne Tussing. The 16 musical numbers were choreographed by Mr. Travis and Mrs. Mary K. Perkins of the Fort Wayne Ballet School.

Constructing the 27 new costumes and costume pieces were Mrs. Geraldine Wiegman, Home Economics teacher; Mrs. Phyllis Horman, former study hall supervisor; and seniors Pam Dawson and Coralyn Wietfeldt.

(left) Just after their ride in the country, seniors Karen Sorgen and Brian Ruhl explain in detail what took place by singing "The Little Red Hat."

(above) At the beginning of scene four in 110 IN THE SHADE, the townspeople are silhouetted against the bright, hot sky as they arrive at Starbuck's wagon.

(left) In front of the sheriff's office, seniors Brian Ruhl, Shawn Benzinger, John Deahl, and junior Brian Carnes finish the dance to "Poker Polka."

Rain falls on all-school cast

Three exchange students enroll, teach customs

Field trips and exchonge students aided those enrolled in French and Spanish classes, while Latin students concentrated on the written language.

Spanish students learned more about the Spanish customs as they had three exchange students in their classes during the fall. Another class activity was a trip to see Jose Grecco, a flamenco dancer.

French students traveled to the Scottish Rite Auditorium in February to see a production of THE LITTLE PRINCE and were entertained at Snider High School by a French variety singing group from New York. On the last day of school, they picnicked on a French lunch on the lawn.

Emphasis in Latin was on reading as students made written comparisons between Roman and American cultures.

(below) To practice a conversatian in French 3-4, senior Lennie Dodos answers a question asked by senior Hanneke Strik, exchonge student from Holland.

(below) As they perform a skit in French 3-4, junior Kelly Brown and senior Sten Ramel, Swedish exchange student, pretend to be on a picnic.

(left) As he grasps seniar Michelle Sarg's hand, saphamore Dave Tussing turns ta saphamare Lari Tracey for instructions, when they re-enact the play PYGMALION AND GALATEA for Latin 3-4.

(above) Playing a game af binga in Latin 1-2, saphamare Tim Baker calls the next number.

(left) After completing a project for Spanish 1-2, a Christmas pinota of Santa Claus, freshman Jim Salway prepares ta hang it securely.

While making bunuelas calientes during Spanish 3-4, seniar Cathy Saalfrank prepares the dough far deep frying while junior Annette Minnich watches.

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Gorilla, bumble bee mingle, dance at prom

(above) While the band takes a break, seniors Cyndi Newhouse and Denny Schroeder get a breath of fresh air, sitting in the lobby of Zoli's Chalet.

(right) Visiting the refreshment table at the prom, senior Jody Krouter carefully watches her date, senior Larry Reidenbach, sample a cup of punch.

(below) As they ready to leave the parking lot of Zoli's Chalet, senior Andy Fry helps his date, senior Val Bergdall, inta his shiny, clean T-tap Cordoba.

Following the crowning of the king and queen, Bob Enterline and Robin Bearman, two unidentified male prom-goers, dressed as a gorilla and a bumble bee, invaded the Junior-Senior Prom. The creatures mingled with students and danced among the crowd.

Beneath the sparkling mirror ball, dancers moved to music of Endgame at Zoli's Chalet on Covington Road, May 14.

For 300 guests in attendance, the event was extended an extra hour.

Decorations expressed the evening's theme, "We May Never Pass This Way Again." Accenting the dance floor was a rustic bridge ornately decorated with flowers.

Selected as attendants for the royal couple were Cheryl Boyle, Roxie Emenhiser, Kathy Marquardt, Karen Bradtmueller, Deb Knapke, Dale Will, Lenny Dimke, Dennis Liggett, Terry North, and Brian Carnes.

In order to emphasize the color scheme selected to go with the theme, each table was decorated with a centerpiece of blue, yellow, and white flowers in a straw basket.

Brunswick Bowling Lanes provided the location for the After-prom, 1:30-4:00. Billiards and bowling made up the early morning agenda, costing $3.50 a person.

(above) Relaxing with friends during an intermission, junior Mike Dowler sits on a coffee table, conversing with his date, juniar Bambi Scheumann.

(right) Just after she is announced pram queen, junior Robin Bearman receives a bauquet of red roses from last year's queen, senior Angie Boyle.

New equipment aids Art, Music

(above) Visiting the Fort Wayne Art Museum on an art class field trip, senior Bert Boese studies works on display for the exhibit, "Art for Sale."

(right) On tour with the Choir in October, junior Caleen Vardamon talks for a moment with one of the children at the home for the trainable retarded.

(left) As the director works with another section on steps for a faatball game halftime shaw, senior Michelle Sorg takes time out and relaxes during Band.

(belaw) While practicing for Band Solo and Ensemble Contest, senior Larry Hoffman plays his part in the Brass Choir's "Theme in Four Variations."

Three new pieces of equipment aided those enrolled in art and music classes.

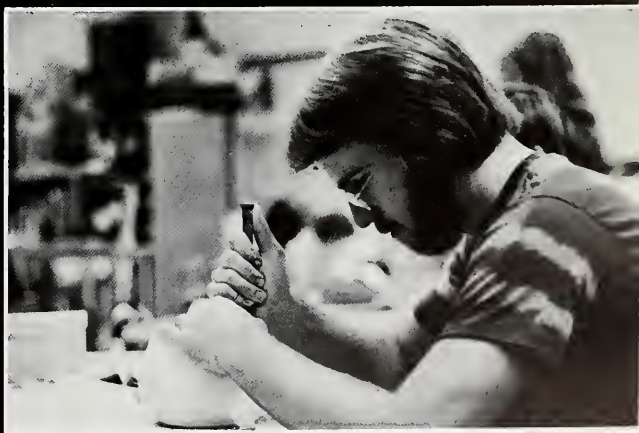
Art students in Advanced Arts, Metals, Ceramics, and Independent Art used a new potter's wheel, a portable one which was less awkward. Vocalists enjoyed a 6 foot, 6 inch Yamaha grand piano, while Band members utilized tape and recording equipment purchased by Band Parents.

Special projects in Independent Art included senior Cheryl Becker's study of glazes used in class, senior Carol Minnich's hanging lamp make of macrame ropes and ceramic pots, and senior Roxanne Garman's belt buckle, cast in silver.

At Solo and Ensemble Contest, February 19, musicians captured 25 firsts and ten second places. Among firsts were guys four with "Climbin' Up the Mountain"; large mixed, "Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah"; and Swing Choir girls with "Poor Man Lazrus."

Composed of 16 instrumentalists each, the woodwind and brass choirs performed "Cavotte" and "Theme in Four Variations."

In November, outstanding art students visited Fort Wayne Art Museum's "Art for Sale" exhibit, while in May, the 22 freshmen in Training Choir performed their rendition of "Freedom" at the Pops Concert.



(above) While warking on a project in Sculpture class, seniar Charles Easterday corefully chisels on his mold, made by filling a balloon with plaster.

(left) Rehearsing for contest during Training Choir, freshmen Stephanie Arick ond Jackie Scheumann work over a line from "Climb Every Mauntain."

Free form pep block cheers at home games

Snow, wind, and bitter cold marked the months of January and February, changing the daily routine. School was cancelled for an unprecedented 13 days. Social events, ballgames, and even semester exams were moved and rescheduled.

Annual basketball tourneys still occupied students. Hall signs wished the team luck and a pep session built momentum for the County Tourney, January 19.

After an absence of two years, a new pep block was formed prior to the tourney season. This time, no rules were set up for members to follow. Rather, space was just set off in the bleachers for those who wished to cheer at home games.

Teachers did their part to instill spirit by sitting in a block at pep sessions; and for the Sectional Tourney, they prepared a skit, featuring specially written words to "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

(left) At a pep session for the basketball team, senior Arte Meyer, acting like the Fonz, signals the student body to clap for the cheerleaders.

(below) Holding her dittoed cheer sheet in hand, freshmon Koren Beouchot talks to friends ot the orgonizotionol meeting of the all-school cheer block.

(obove) Leoning on the roiling ot the top of the academic wing stairs, sophomore David Bramkomp reloxes during the half-hour homeroom period.

(above) On the doy underclass pictures are delivered, freshmen Kelly Hoffmon, Jone Koiser, Koren Hockemeyer, and Sharon Hockemeyer odmire them.

(left) While sophomore Kristie Hoffman waits in line, seniors Cindy Bearman ond Koren Sorgen receive County Tourney cheer block posses.

Students combined work with academics as they participated in Vocational Agriculture, Fort Wayne Regional Vocational School, and the released-time program.

Careers in agriculture, livestock production, and the welding and sharpening of tools were studied by the Beginning Vocational Agriculture students as those in second year concentrated on soils, small engines, and picnic table construction.

Third-year studies included engine overhaul and power trains, while fourth-year students learned farm management and built small storage barns. In the fall, all attended the Farm Progress Show.

Occupations ranging from service station attendants to waitresses to cashiers were held by 45 students as they learned outside the traditional school environment. These released-time students, attending only those classes needed to graduate, gained experience and learned skills for future employment as they left school during the day to maintain their regular jobs.

Due to cost and lack of participation, the Regional Vocational School was phased out; but seniors Sandy Wolff and Darren Will were allowed to finish their training. Wolff pursued her career in Health Careers; Will worked in Auto Occupations.

In order to put a hitch on a loading chute they are building for Vocational Agriculture 3-4, sophomore Jay Wagner holds the boards in place as sophomores Barry Scherer and Phil Sorg ready to help.

Just before she collects a customer's money at the L and K restaurant where she works, senior Tami Foote checks the total of the bill.

(left) While repoiring a truck for Mr. James Fraser, the Vocotional Agriculture teacher, senior Matt Meyers checks the spark plugs for oil burning deposits.

(below) Working on a small engine for Vocationol Agriculture 3-4, sophomore Rex Gerber wotches as sophomore Tim Rebber attempts to loosen o bolt while sophomore Kenton Guenin tightens o screw.

Vo-Ag builds; 47 work out of classroom

(above) As a part of her job ot Keltch Medi Service, senior Sandy Wolff checks the drug trays.

(left) As he works at his afternoon job at Hobart Welding, senior Dorren Will uses a torque wrench to tighten o head on the motor he is fixing.

(left) In the medley, "Music Man," (top) senior Michelle Sorg, juniors Carma Kleine and Robin Bearman, (bottom) juniors Jennifer Whittern and Laurie Dornseif, and senior Cyndi Newhouse hum during the song "Lida Rose" at the Spring Concert.

(below) Receiving the Arion Award for music at the Spring Concert, senior Cheryl Bosler is congratulated by Band director Mr. Verne Tussing.

(above) To prepare for the spring Style Show, sophomare Cathy Shidler and senior Pam Dawson hang decorations on the stage during second period.

(right) At the Spring Concert, Band members, freshman Beth Trautner and sophomore Kay Schnepp, play "Theme from Mahogany" on their bass clarinets.

Band, Choir move concert

Through four annual spring events in May, students exhibited their talents.

Performing in the cafetorium for the first time, the Music Department presented the Spring Concert to approximately 500 parents and friends, Wednesday, May 11.

The Concert Band played seven selections. Featured were senior Larry Hoffman with a trumpet solo in "Quixote" and "Queen City March," recognizing all senior band members, directed by senior Andy Fry.

The Concert Choir, Men's Glee, and Ladies' Glee completed the program with thirteen songs. Featuring senior Choir members was "Graduation Day" by the Beach Boys.

Over 100 people, registered in nine different art classes, displayed projects at the Art Show, May 11. Ribbons were awarded to 31 students for their artistic talents. The Best of Show award was given to senior Julie Schuhler for her work on a handwrought brass bracelet made in Jewelry class.

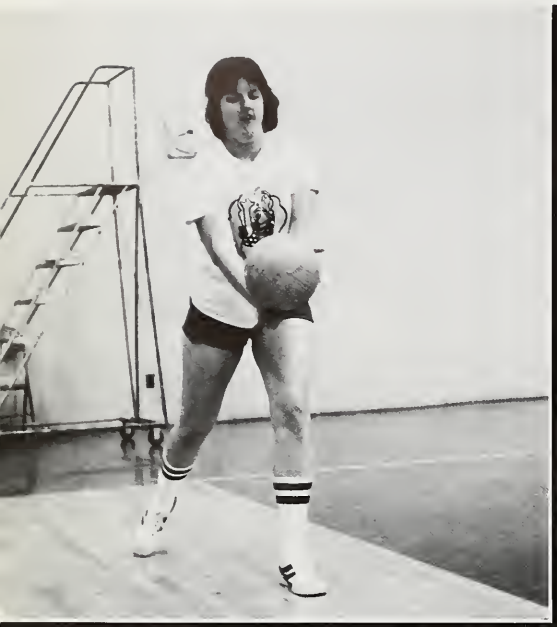
"Suit Yourself and Save" was the theme for the Style Show, May 16. Senior Sandy Bultemeier won first place, for the second year, with an all-wool cashmere cape edged in fur trim. Other places went to junior Lynette Grobner, second, for a navy blue, gabardine, three-piece pant suit, and senior Karen Sorgen, third, with a green suede, short sleeve, summer dress.

The annual Pops Concert, May 17, was held in the front courtyard due to construction in the back. Featured were the Stage Band, New Arrangement, Swing Choir, Training Choir, and the Guys Four.

(above) Winner of the first-place trophy at the Home-Economics Style Show, senior Sandy Bultemeier models her all-wool winter cape trimmed with fur.

(right) While preparing her macrame chair for display at the annual Art Exhibit in the lobby, junior Ellen Johnson turns to talk with a friend.

While playing a game of volleyball during an Advanced Physical Education class, senior Rhonda Grider prepares to serve the ball.



In a Living With Society loyalty and responsibility simulation game, freshman Elaine Huguenard concentrates on keeping her arms up.

You and the Law was an added unit in Living With Society, the values clarifications class. Not only were society's laws and functions studied in depth, but students were also informed about the rules and regulations of school and how they are formed.

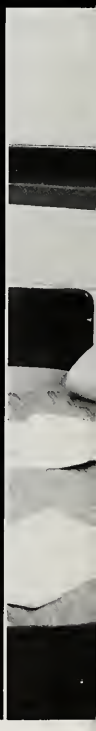
A major activity, Alligator River, allowed students to rate the goodness of life and then tell happenings from which they had profited. A second portion of the game was to pick a crime and tell how it should be punished and, if the punishment were lessened, what the result might be.

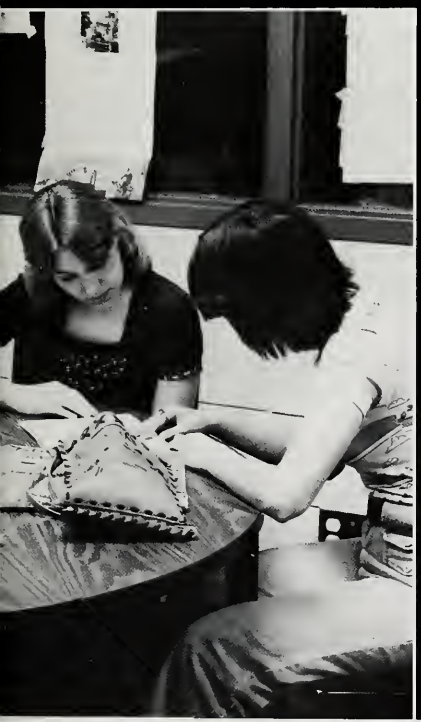
Five quizzes, handball, basketball, football, softball, and badminton tested the skills of freshman and Advanced Physical Education students. Calisthenics consisting of push-ups, sit-ups, and jumping jacks headed the first minutes of class.

A professional laryngectimist, Mr. Harold Steinbocher from Allen County Cancer Society, spoke to Health classes on the results of smoking and methods of stopping.

(right) Playing a game of baseball for a Physical Education class, sophomore Theresa Leal swings but misses while taking her turn at bat.

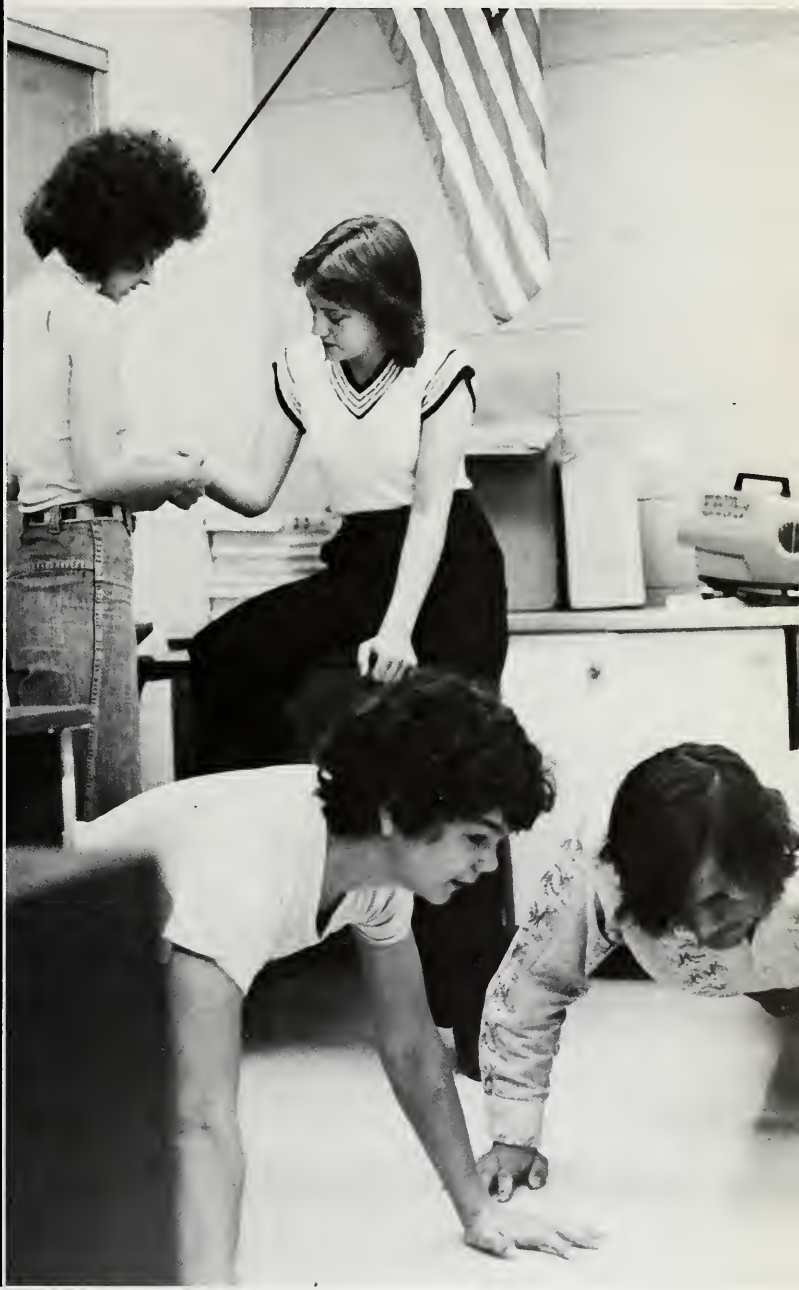
(right) As they work on a Living With Society assignment for the law unit, freshmen Rita Oberley and Reyne Gerardat page through the student curriculum guide.





(left) As a part of the calisthenics for Physical Education class, sophomore Randy Weller works on a weight machine exercise, the military press.

(below) As freshman Lisa Knapke checks freshman Donna O'Shaughnessey's pulse in Health, freshmen Kevin Schroeder and Doug Heimann do push-ups.



Freshmen study law in new unit

(left) Slapping the ball toward the wall, senior Tom Frank plays an intramural handball game.

(below) After collecting money for honorary Patriot Erwin Kleine, juniors Kathy Marquardt and Beth Holle carefully count student donations.

Special convocations and homeroom tournaments varied spring routine.

The school became one of ten national test sites, May 12, for the Rick Trow Production assembly concerning career choices. Student reactions to the convocation in the ten schools were used to determine further use of the presentation.

Mr. Allen Bromfeld arrived April 29 to talk to juniors and seniors. Washington columnist and editor of American Futures, Mr. Bromfeld spoke to the group about America's future. He had come to Fort Wayne to present annual Freedoms Foundation awards and to speak to a Chamber of Commerce luncheon. The students were the only high school group in the area to hear him.

Intramural handball busied 20 girls and 54 guys during homerooms beginning March 1. Senior Shawn Benzinger topped senior Mike Galligher in the boys' singles, and junior Carol Blauvelt won over junior Jodi Smith in the girls' contest. Doubles champions were Smith and junior Cindy Harp and Benzinger and senior Brian Ruhl.

Student Council's annual ping-pong tourney saw Sten Ramel, exchange senior from Sweden, win the boys' singles while senior Cheri Scherer captured the girls' title. Doubles winners in the male competition were seniors Larry Hoffman and Roger Griebel; female honors went to sophomore Kristie Hoffman and freshman Kelly Hoffman.

(above) During the final doubles match in the ping-pong tourney, senior Larry Hoffman bats the ball across the net for a tournament victory.

Students aid in national test

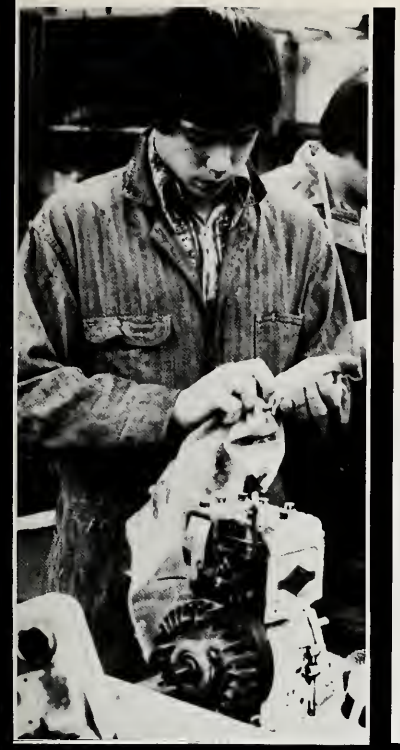
(above) In order to insure a perfect fit, sophomore Dave Pointer tries on different sizes of rings before placing his order with Mr. Gib Imel.

(right) Minutes after orders are received, senior Cathy Saalfronk reads one of her graduation announcements in the lobby during homeroom.

(right) Just after she has used her triangle, junior Laura Scott carefully examines what she has completed on her drawing far Drofting class.

Concentrating, saphomore Mitch Horrisan turns a metol fitting an the lathe in Metals class.

In order to finish the upper molding an his Waads project, senior Stan Spieth prepares to clamp the crownpiece onto his grondfather clock.



Metals classes stress 'hands on' philosophy

To permit students to learn through their mistakes, a new "hands on" policy was stressed in Industrial Arts classes. Because first-year teacher, Mr. Kim Fisher, believes that "experience is the best teacher," students utilized machinery in the shops more than doing textbook work.

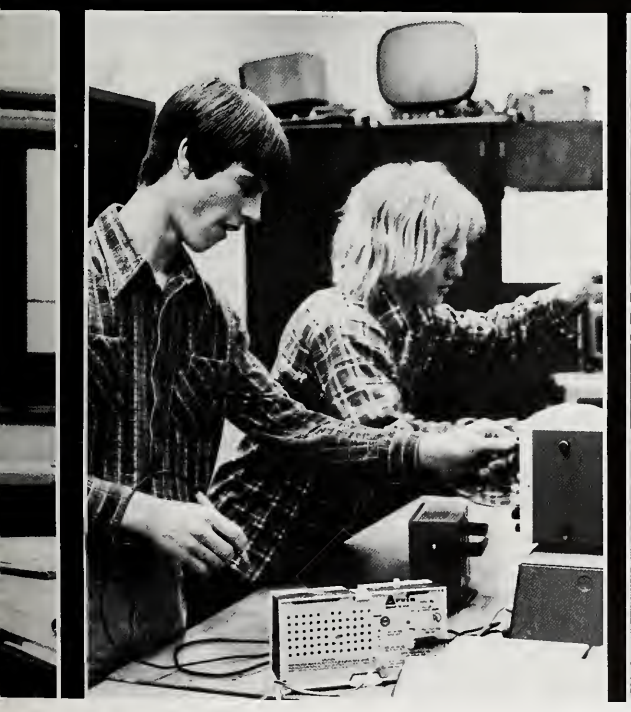
Those in Metals class set up project displays in the library. Among items exhibited were shifter handles, ashtrays, and wall plaques. Mr. Fisher explained his reasoning for the displays: "If a student really does exceptionally good work, it is a shame not to let anyone else see it."

Two changes occurred in Woods. It was extended to a full-year course and operated under a contract system. According to Mr. Kevin Sipe, instructor, this gave students more individual motivation.

While those in Woods were enjoying a larger assortment of power and hand tools, Electricity classes repaired small appliances, the baseball backstop, and choir room seats. They also delved into model rocketry and radio tracking.

New T-squares and drawing boards aided Drafting students when they drew their house designs. More females than ever before enrolled in the class.

(left) To complete a project in Power Mechanics, freshman Chris Spieth wipes oil off a gasket while cleaning parts to a lawnmower engine.



While repairing a clock radio in electricity, sophomore Mark Stasell and senior Tom Baker make final adjustments on an oscilloscope.

To affix formica to the Journalism room tables, Mr. Kevin Sipe illustrates to senior Richard Barrand the proper procedure for applying contact cement.

Honors Day meant special recognition for both seniors and underclassmen.

Prior to the event, May 20, seniors were honored guests at a breakfast served by the faculty in the cafetorium.

During ceremonies, academic honors went to six. Senior Donna Porter was named Outstanding Intensive Lab student; senior Carolyn Wietfeldt was cited as Best All-Around Home Economics student; senior Connie Smith was announced Outstanding Business student; senior Val Bergdall won the Math and Science award; juniors Laura Trevino and Sue Davis shared the Outstanding Spanish student recognition; and junior Janelle Case was honored with the Art Department award.

Senior Mike Galligher received the Rocky Gilbert Award; senior Bill Henry, the Sauer Humanitarian Award; and senior Cheryl Basler, the Beth Ann Hoffman Award.

Ten scholarship winners were announced, the members of Heritage Scholastic Honor Society recognized, and the tap ten seniors received their gold tassels.

(below) To show appreciation for her many years of service, senior Laurie Stoppenhagen gives school secretary, Mrs. Daratheo Holle, a token of gratitude.

(above) As Athletic Director Ned Knape extends congratulations, Mrs. Wanda Gilbert waits to give senior Mike Galligher the Rocky Gilbert Award.

(left) Reaching for a glass of orange juice from the hand of a teacher, senior Arte Meyer eyes the doughnuts in front of him at the senior breakfast.

(right) As she is given the Art Department award, junior Janelle Cose receives congratulations from art teacher, Miss Shirley Ploughe.

(below) On Honors Day, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sauer, Sr., present senior Bill Henry with the Robert E. Sauer, Jr., Humanitorian Award and scholarship.

Breakfast precedes honor ceremony

(above) Before leading the seniors in to graduation ceremonies, Salutatarian Denny Schraeder offers encouraging words to Valedictarian Michelle Sorg as they talk about her speech for the occasion.

(below) While senior Jeff Gerardot readies to peek at his diplama, senior Kellie Fitzgerald appears last in her thaughts as she sniffs her rase.

(right) Because they threw their caps, seniors Darla Jones and Carla Copper check Carla's to see if she somehow managed to get her own back.

Graduates toss 184 caps

Leading the 184 graduating Patriots into a commencement exercise filled with firsts were Valedictorian Michelle Sorg and Salutatorian Denny Schroeder. Carrying out the chosen class colors of red, white, and blue, girls wore white caps and gowns; boys, blue; and each displayed a red rose.

The most notable change in the event was when the audience saw all 184 caps exhilaratingly fly through the air after the class had been announced as graduated.

Breaking tradition, the seniors entered through the north gym doors, parading the length of the gym in order to come up the center aisle. With bleachers added to the deck area, seating capacity was increased by positioning the speaker's platform at the north end. The raised platform was ornately decorated with 10-foot pieces of red, white, and blue stage scenery and with the class motto, "We can always look back and remember, but today we look ahead and dream," on a red banner with blue letters.

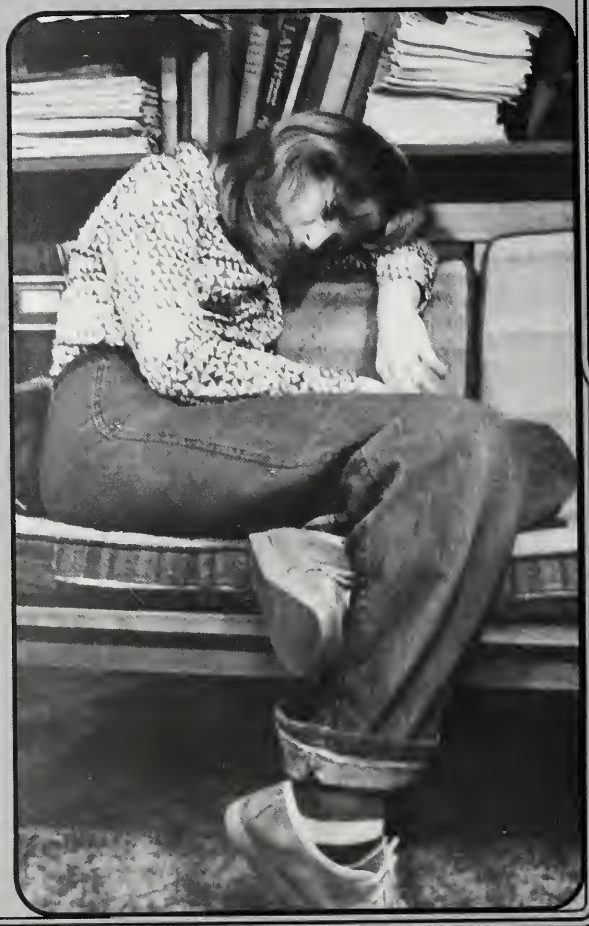
Mr. Bruce Bendt, a member of Wandering Wheels at Taylor University, delivered the keynote address. He stressed two main points: freedom is not the right to choose, but the responsibility to choose what is right and that each graduate could be a part of God's plan for the entire world.

In her Valedictory Address, Sorg based her thoughts on a Carpenter's song, challenging classmates to say "Thank you" and "I love you" and ended with "We will keep the determination, hope, and courage that every graduate has within them now."

To provide music for the night, senior band members joined the Band in playing the "Theme from Mahogany," and a senior octette sang "Time is My Friend."

(left) After the ceremonies, seniors Bruce Case, Don Goelz, and Randy Lepper take off their rented caps and gowns in order to turn them back in.

(below) As she twists a strip of crepe paper for the graduation decorations, senior Jody Krauter glances up to see if it is well fastened at the top.



Sleep becomes a needed turning paint for saphamore Kay Schnepp as she decides to take a rest from the activity at the Spanish Club Christmas party.

Turning Points: People, Advertising

Working at the light board, senior Edie Augustyniak, LANTERN Advertising Editor, turns basic information into an eye-appealing advertisement.

(left) As he lifts the magazine rack in the drafting room, Mr. John Campbell becomes instantly involved in the turning point of an April Fools' Day joke and is surprised by an avalanche of golf balls.

Doing their own thing...

(right) Nat only has senior Bert Baese been involved in Hayburners, a 4-H horse and pony club, but she has also participated in many area horse shows, receiving a number of ribbans. Baese loves horses and can often be found practicing the rudiments of English equitation on her palamino gelding, Blaze.

(left) Juggling his script and a notebook, Mr. Will Travis, guest director of two Arena Dinner Theatre productions this season, explains to his cast the motivation behind their movements. Earlier in the seasan, Travis directed Neil Simons' comedy GOD'S FAVORITE. His second production, the Sondheim musical FOLLIES, challenged his theatrical ingenuity in all areas: set design, staging, choreography, and costuming. Crowning his initial efforts in community theatre, he received two Parky Awards: Best Director of a Play, GOD'S FAVORITE; and Best Director of a Musical, FOLLIES. Next year he will be a baard member of the Arena Theatre as it begins its fifth season.

(left, middle) Posing for a JOURNAL-GAZETTE photographer, seniors Karen Sargen and Rene Riecke, models an the Southtown Modeling Board representing Patterson-Fletcher and J. C. Penney's respectively, display the latest in millinery fashion for the Easter season. Both girls attended Confidence Clinics sponsared by the Southtown merchants, where they learned make-up techniques and practiced modeling movements and poise.

(below) Approximately eight years ago, senior Laurie Stoppenhagen began her doll collection which today numbers over 30. Many of the tiny figures are mementos of trips Stappenhagen has taken. One doll, a particular favorite, was made by an aunt who carefully coiffed the doll's hair out of Stappenhagen's own.

(above) As a result of their dedication to youth, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kirk and their daughter Kelly were featured in the December issue of ECHO magazine, a publication about and for Eckrich Meat Company employees, as national family of the month. Senior Mary Gerardot sketches the Kirks who are actively involved in teaching Sunday school and Bible school at Covenant Presbyterian Church in New Haven. Mr. Kirk is a Big Brother in addition to his work with youth groups. Two years ago, the Kirks hosted an exchange student from Finland. Mrs. Kirk, a business instructor, participates in the system's Administrative Assistant Program.

(above) To prepare for his acting debut in community theatre, junior Brain Cornes carefully applies his make-up. A veteran actor in Buskin productions for the past three years, Carnes tested his talents as Young Ben in the Arena Dinner Theatre presentation of the musical FOLLIES. For his efforts before Arena patrons, Carnes received a nomination for a Parky Award as Best Supporting Actor in a Musical.

(left) In junior Todd Ruhl's basement family room is displayed his beer can collection of over 600 containers. Ruhl enjoys trading, with the exception of his prize item, a Berghoff beer can, discovered by his father in a barn. Its cone-shaped top with a twist-off cap piques the curiosity of many friends.

(right) Trimming and shoeing horses, a trade learned by senior Darwin Mock at Kansas Horseshoeing School the summer before he became a junior, keeps him busily employed throughout the year. Mock can shoe as many as seven horses after school or up to ten during a summer's day. Mock is also a member of the Mid-States Rodeo Association. During the summer months, he rides broncs bareback in Ohio and Michigan.

(left) Besides adding her name to the faculty roster at mid-year as Mrs. Jane Hursh's replacement, Mrs. Jane Sullivan made Fort Wayne theatre history by winning the 1977 Parky Award for Best Actress in a Leading Role in a play at the Fourth Annual Arena Dinner Theatre Awards Banquet June 1. This trophy recognized her portrayal of Marian Jellico in ABSENCE OF A CELLO. Earlier in the Arena season, she created a convincing Rose Benjamin in GOD'S FAVORITE. Rounding out her stage appearances locally, Mrs. Sullivan acted in the Civic Theatre's production of Noel Coward's BLITHE SPIRIT.

Carrying their 225-foot spirit stick high above their heads as they entered the gym en masse, the 192 seniors captured a first place in the spirit stick competition at the Homecoming pep session. A length of plastic field tile, the stick was painted with red, white, and blue stripes.

Also capturing first for the class were their hall decorations. The main lobby was festooned with strands of red, white, and blue crepe paper; and the ceiling lights were covered with red and blue cellophane. The central focus was a Woodlan Warrior with a noose around his neck, sitting in a bathtub. The sign over him read, "Hang 'em up and wash 'em up."

The class' skit, based on the television series, "Gun Smoke," ranked second. Karen Sorgen and Cindy Bearman, watching the show, heard Shawn Benzinger narrate the saga taking place in Miss Kitty's saloon. A shoot-out occurred between the good guys (Patriots) and the bad guys (Warriors), when the good guys entered and asked the bartender, Stan Spieth, for a glass of milk.

White football-jerseyed good guys were Chris Painter, Benny Reinking, and Bryan Enterline; the bad guys, dressed in black, were Bob Griebel, Roger Griebel, and Mike Tracey; and Miss Kitty's bar girls, wearing can-can outfits, were Rene Riecke, Lennie Dodos, and Nancy Fitzwater.

The only entry that did not place in competition was the class' float. Utilizing large cardboard cartoon strip characters, Snoopy, Charlie Brown, and a moving Woodstock, they carried out the theme, "A Patriot victory —mere peanuts." On either end of the float were two goal posts, and the bottom was formed of chicken wire stuffed with colored paper tissue. Riding the entry were Rene Riecke and Lennie Dodos.

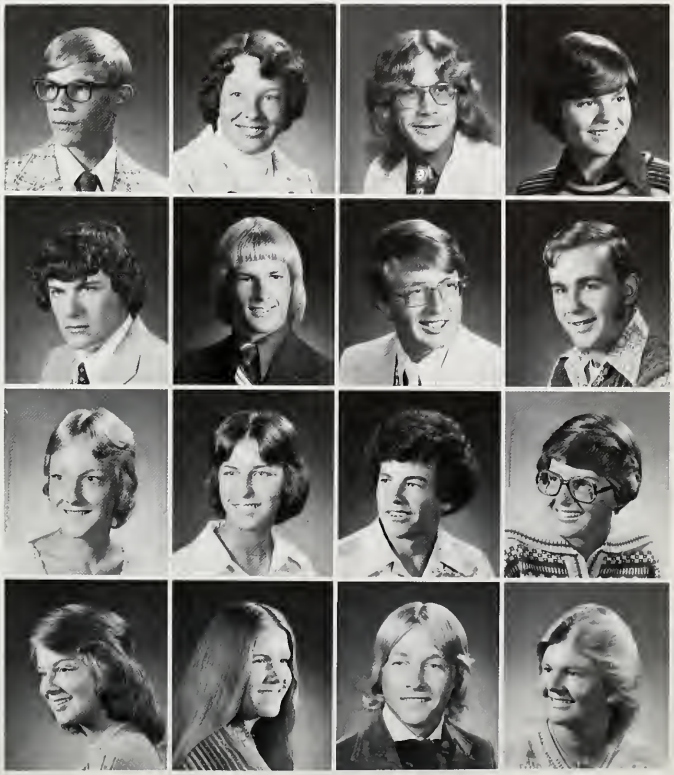
(below left) Rehearsing for the Bluffton Street Fair Swing Choir contest, Chris Painter sings "Life is a Song Worth Singing," in the choir room.

DAVID A. ALBERSMEYER—NHS 3; HSHS 4; Band 1,2; Cross Country 3,4; Football 1,2; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.
ANN M. ALLES—FHA 1,2,3,4; OEA 4.
MARK M. ASPY—FFA 2,3,4; Prom King 3; Football 1.
EDITH A. AUGUSTYNIAK—Art Club 1,4; FFA 3; Y-Teens 1,2, Secretary 2; LANTERN Staff 4, Advertising Editor 4.

DANIEL J. BACON—FFA 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4; Ecology Club 4.
THOMAS A. BAKER—FFA 1,2,4.
JERRY D. BARKLEY—FFA 3,4.
RICHARD L. BARRAND—DOWNPAT Staff 2.

CINDY M. BEARMAN—110 IN THE SHADE 4; HSHS 4; Spanish Club 1,2, Vice-President 2; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Swing Choir 3,4.
CHERYL L. BECKER— Art Club 3,4; HSHS 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4, Treasurer 4; Quill and Scroll 4; LANTERN Staff 4, Album Editor 4.
SHAWN R. BENZINGER—110 IN THE SHADE 4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Swing Choir 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 2,3.
CYNTHIA L. BERGDALL—OEA 4, Parliamentary Procedures Team 4, President 4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Track 2.

VALERIE K. BERGDALL—NHS 3; HSHS 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4, Reporter 2,3, Secretary 4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Gymnastics 2,3,4; Track 3.
GAIL A. BEUCLER—Softball 2; Volleyball 1,2,3.
NED W. BIDDLE—FFA 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Football 1; Gymnastics 4.
ROBERTA L. BOESE—Art Club 1,3; FFA 3,4; Softball 1,2; Volleyball 1,2; Track 1,2.



SCOTT E. BOROFF
CHERYL L. BOSLER—110 IN THE SHADE Accompanist 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; NHS 3; HSHS 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4, Accompanist 2,3,4; Swing Chair 3,4, Accompanist 3,4; LANTERN Staff 4, Student Life Editor 4; Homecoming Court 4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Class Treasurer 1.
RONALD K. BOWEN—FFA 1,2,3,4; Football 4.
LINDA M. BOWERS—Buskins 3, ON THE BOARDS WITH ONE 3; FHA 2; Band 1,2; Stage Band 2.

ANGELA M. BOYLE—Prom Queen 3.
JEFFERY W. BRADTMUELLER—FFA 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2.
RENEE S. BRAMES—French Club 1,3; OEA 4, President 4, Parliamentary Procedures Team 4, Secretary 4.
DEBORAH J. BRAMKAMP—FHA 1.

SANDRA F. BULTEMEIER—Buskins 4, 110 IN THE SHADE 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; French Club 2,3, Vice-President 2, President 3; NHS 3; HSHS 4; Student Council 1,2,3, Vice-President 3; Concert Choir 2,3,4, Vice-President 3; Swing Choir 2,3,4.
BRUCE R. CASE—Spanish Club 1,2.
NICKY L. CLARKE—Band 1; Concert Chair 2,3.
JOANNE M. COLEMAN—FHA 1.

MARY A. CONN—Art Club 1,2,3,4, Secretary 3, Treasurer 4.
CYNTHIA A. CONRAD—Spanish Club 2.
CARLA J. COPPER—Art Club 1; Buskins 1,2,3, 110 IN THE SHADE 4; NFL 2,3; Spanish Club 3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Swing Choir 4.
REX A. COUNTERMAN—Letterman's Club 2,3,4; NHS 3; HSHS 4; Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,3,4.

ANNA M. COUNTS—FHA 2; OEA 4.
NORMA J. COX—OEA 4.
PAMELA S. DAWSON—FHA 1,2,3,4, Chaplain 1, Secretary 2, Vice-President 3.
JOHN O. DEAHL—Buskins 4, 110 IN THE SHADE 4; FTA 2,3; Latin Club 1,2; Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 2,3.

While watching the Faculty-Grad Basketball Game held in the gym, November 18, Andy Fry turns around to talk briefly to a friend sitting behind him.

Seniors capture first with striped field tile

Class wears rented gowns

JANET L. DEININGER—Buskins 2,3; Spanish Club 2; Y-Teens 2, President 2; Class Treasurer 2.
ROBERT G. DEITERING—Football 2,3,4.
DENNIS W. DEKONINCK—FFA 1,2,3,4, Reporter 3.
STEPHEN W. DERICKSON—Spanish Club 2.

DAWN R. DINGER—Buskins 1,2,3, APPLE TREE 1, PROMISES, PROMISES 2, ON THE BOARDS WITH ONE 3; OEA 4; Y-Teens 2; Band 1,2,3.
LENNIE DODOS—110 IN THE SHADE 4; South Side High 3.
SHERYL K. DOUTT
MARIE A. DUNSCOMBE—Y-Teens 2; Concert Choir 3,4.

CHARLES E. EASTERDAY—Band 1,2,3; Concert Chair 2,3,4; Swing Chair 3,4; Football 1,2; Gymnastics 1,2; Track 1.
CHERYL L. EBNIT—FHA 1,2,3,4, Co-Historian 3, Vice-President 4.
CURTIS A. EMERICK—FFA 2,3,4.
BRYAN K. ENTERLINE—Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4.

KELLIE R. FITZGERALD—Buskins 1,2, PROMISES, PROMISES 2; OEA 4, Secretary 4; Pom-Pon 3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Swing Chair 4; Prom Court 3.
KATHY J. FLEMING—Art Club 3,4; French Club 2,3,4; NHS 3; HSHS 4.
TAMELA E. FOOTE—Spanish Club 1,2, President 2; Softball 2; Track 1,2.
STANLEY R. FORD—FFA 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 4; Spanish Club 1; Student Council 4.

THOMAS J. FRANK—Lettermen's Club 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Cross Cauntry 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.
TRINA L. FREDRICKSON—Spanish Club 1,2,3,4, Secretary 2, President 3; New Haven High 1.
ANDREW M. FRY—Spanish Club 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4, Representative 3, President 4, Drum major 4; Stage Band 2,4; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3.
DEVONNA FUHRMAN—French Club 2,3.

Practicing with the volleyball team during a session after school, Bob Griebel sets the ball so that a team member can spike it across the net.

Preparations for graduation began early, as seniors were measured for caps and gowns December 13. They were rented rather than purchased as they had been for the past two years. Girls wore white; and boys, blue. Once again, the class chose the traditional red, white, and blue tassels.

White, three-fold invitations with silver lettering were selected. The school crest was embossed on the outside and inside was a gray etching of the school.

The red rose was selected by the group as class flower; traditional red, white, and blue for class colors; and the motto, "We can always look back and remember, but today we look ahead and dream."

(far above) With concentration focused on her ink drawing, Independent Art student Edie Augustyniak adds the final pen strokes to complete her picture.

MICHAEL A. GALLIGHER—Lettermen's Club 2,3,4, President 4; DOWNPAT Staff 4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.
ROXANNE M. GARMAN—FFA 1,4.
DONNA RUHL GARNER

DAVID L. GERARDOT—FFA 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4.
JEFFERY L. GERARDOT—Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; DOWNPAT Staff 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.
MARY GERARDOT

MICHELLE S. GIANT—NHS 3; HSHS 4; Pom-Pon 2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.
RODNEY GIBSON—FFA 1,2,3,4.
DONALD E. GOELZ—Football 2; Golf 1,2; Volleyball 4.

JENNYE W. GOTTSCHALK—OEA 4; Y-Teens 2; Band 1,2,3.
DEBRA L. GRESLEY—FHA 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 2, District Reporter 3, Co-Recreational Leader 4; HSHS 4.
RHONDA L. GRIDER—Spanish Club 1; Concert Choir 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2.

ROBERT W. GRIEBEL—FFA 2,3,4; Student Council 1; Quill and Scroll 3,4; DOWNPAT Staff 3,4, Co-Editor-In-Chief 4; Golf 1; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Class Vice-President 2,3,4.
ROGER W. GRIEBEL—FFA 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; DOWNPAT Staff 3,4, Co-Editor-In-Chief 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Class President 1,2,3,4.
SHARON A. GROMEAUX—Art Club 1,2.

LISA J. GROTRIAN—FHA 1,2,3,4, Recreation Leader 2; OEA 4, Parliamentary Procedures Team 4; Concert Choir 3,4.
DANIEL A. HAFFNER—Track 2,3.
CHERYL L. HALLFELDT—Spanish Club 1,2; Y-Teens 2.

When the results of the spring election for class officers had been tallied, Roger Griebel was chosen to head his class as President for the fourth time. And, re-elected for his third term as Vice-President was Bob Griebel. Secretary was Cyndi Newhouse; and Treasurer, Sheryl Meyers.

Student Council representatives were Val Bergdall, Arte Meyer, Stan Ford, Ned Biddle, and Laurie Stoppenhagen.

Aiding in decision making were class sponsors, Mr. Jim Schmidt, Mrs. Geraldine Wiegman, and Mr. Cletus Heimann.

Working in the art room on an extra out-of-class project, Independent Art student John Praegler paints a license plate with acrylics for a friend.

KENNETH W. HALLFELDT—FFA 1,2,4.
KENNETH W. HARRIS—NHS 3; HSHS 4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.
JOHN R. HART—FFA 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Cross Country 1,3,4; Track 2,3.

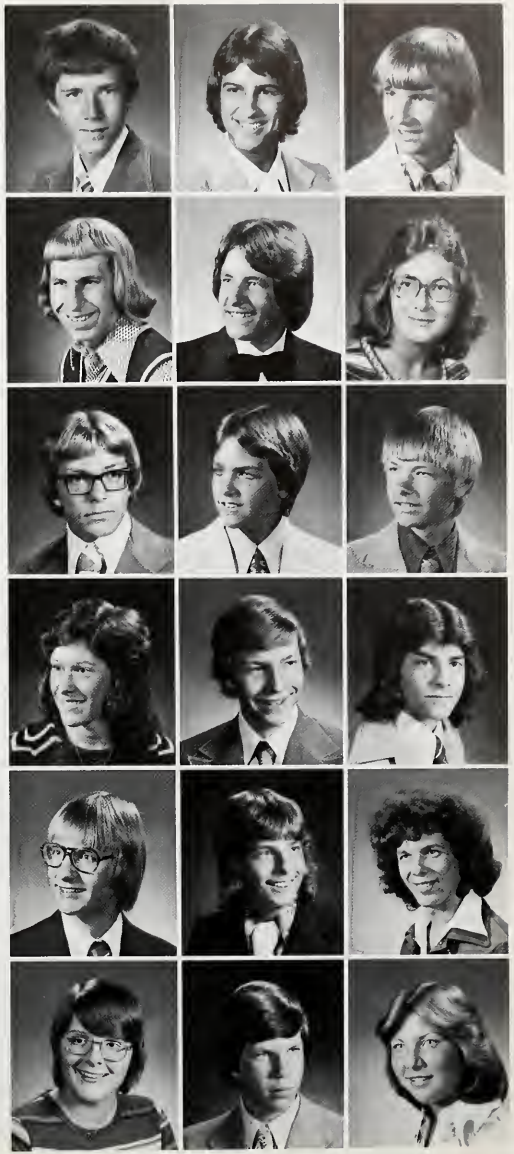
RALPH E. HARTMAN—FFA 1.
CHARLES M. HEINTZELMAN—Bishop Luers 1,2.
BRENDA S. HENRY

WILLIAM J. HENRY—NHS 3; HSHS 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4.
KERRY D. HOFFMAN—Lettermen's Club 3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Swing Choir 2,3,4; Gymnastics 1; Volleyball 2,3,4.
LARRY D. HOFFMAN—110 IN THE SHADE Orchestra 4; NHS 3; HSHS 4; Cross Country 3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4.

PAMELA L. HOLLE—Art Club 1; Y-Teens 1; Softball 1; Track 1,2.
TIMOTHY S. HOLT—Spanish Club 3.
MARK HOSKINS

DENNIS J. HUGHES—Art Club 1,2,3,4; 110 IN THE SHADE 4; French Club 2,3; Concert Choir 3,4; Gymnastics 1; Publications Phatagrapher 4.
TOBY J. HULLINGER
DON L. JEFFERY—Publications Photographer 3.

DARLA S. JONES—FHA 4; FTA 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2.
BRYAN K. KEISTER—FFA 4; Concert Choir 3; DOWNPAT Staff 3; Basketball 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3.
TRACY L. KESSLER—Art Club 1,2,3,4.



JEFFERY L. KIESS—FFA 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 3,4; NHS 3; HSHS 4; Baseball 2,3,4.
RONALD J. KLINE—Basketball 1.
MARK A. KLINGENBERGER—Football 1,2.
JEANETTE H. KNUEVE

SHARON K. KOESTER—110 IN THE SHADE Orchestra 4; FTA 3; Latin Club 1,2; Y-Teens 3, Vice-President 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2; Class Secretary 1.
STEVEN A. KRAUSKOPF—Latin Club 2; Band 1,2.
JODY A. KRAUTER—Buskins 1,2; Y-Teens 2, Treasurer 2; Band 1,2,3,4, Majorette 2,3,4, Head Majorette 4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Track 3; Class Vice-President 1; Class Secretary 3.
GARY L. KUKELHAN—FFA 1; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4.

JEFFERY LEITCH
CRISTINE A. LEPPER—Spanish Club 2,3, Treasurer 3; Band 1.
RANDAL D. LEPPER—Latin Club 1,2; HSHS 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 4; Concert Choir 3,4; Baseball 1,3,4; Basketball Manager 1,2,3,4.
RHONDA L. LORTIE—FHA 1,2, Treasurer 2.

CAROL J. MAGNER—OEA 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3, Vice-President 3; Y-Teens 2; Volleyball 1.
GWEN D. MAILAND—Cheerleader 1,2; OEA 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pom-Pon 3,4; Concert Choir 2,3.
THOMAS K. MALONEY
DALE E. MARTIN—Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.

TERRY E. MCDONALD
KELLEY S. METHENY—Buskins 2,3, ON THE BOARDS WITH ONE 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Pom-Pon 2,3,4.
JAMES MEYER—Band 1,2,3,4.
THOMAS C. MEYER—Student Council 3,4; Prom Court 3.

As part of her job in school service, Gwen Mailand files student records in the Guidance Office.

Roger Griebel heads class for fourth time

Select few buy school new flag

After much dissension and discussion, seniors voted against buying a gift for the school. However, those persons disagreeing with the decision banded together and donated money for a school flag.

A Patriot, matching the one on the school shield hanging in the gym, was painted on the blue field by Carla Copper.

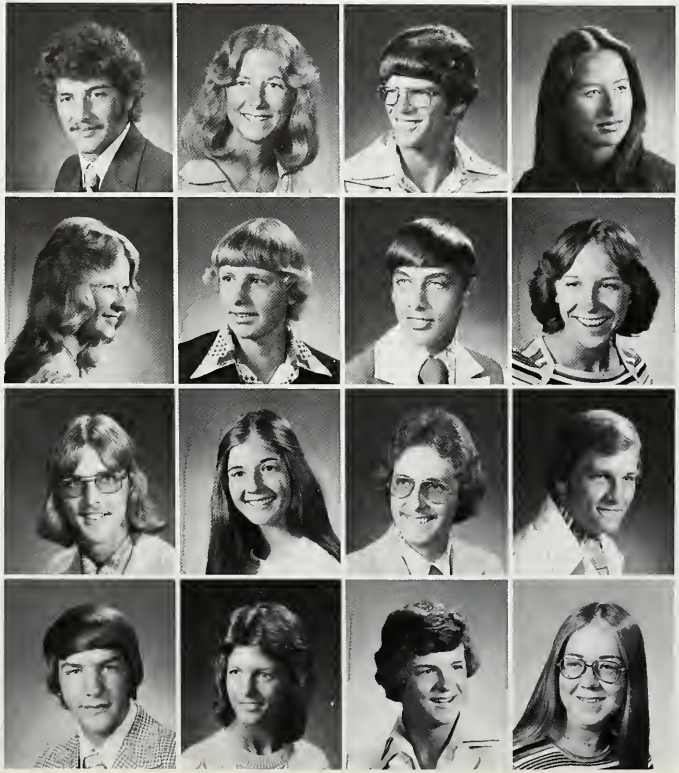
Because of class ranking and their SAT scores, 37 seniors were recognized by the State Department of Education, receiving commendation as Hoosier Scholars. And, in Honors Day ceremonies, ten other scholarships, awarded to class members by colleges and organizations, were announced.

MATTHEW G. MEYERS—FFA 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4.
SHERYL L. MEYERS—Concert Choir 2,3,4; Class Treasurer 3,4.
DEAN R. MILLER—Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 2,3,4; Cross Country 4.
LISA K. MINICH—Art Club 1,2.

CAROL A. MINNICH—Art Club 2.
EMMETT J. MINNICH—FFA 1,2,3,4.
DARWIN F. MOCK—Latin Club 1,2; NHS 3; HSHS 4; Band 1,2; Stage Band 1,2; Gymnastics 1,2.
JULIE L. MOLTHAN—French Club 2, Secretary 2; Pam-Pon 2,3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Volleyball 1; Track 1,2.

DOUGLAS B. MORTON—FFA 1,2,3; Basketball 2,4.
CYNTHIA L. NEWHOUSE—Buskins 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 3, PROMISES, PROMISES 2, 110 IN THE SHADE 4; NFL 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Class Secretary 4.
DAVID L. NOONE—French Club 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4.
RANDALL L. OBERLEY—Art Club 1,2,3,4, Reporter 1, Vice-President 2, President 3,4; Buskins 1,2,3,4, APPLE TREE 1, PROMISES, PROMISES 2, ON THE BOARDS WITH ONE 3, 110 IN THE SHADE 4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; DOWNPAT Staff 2,3,4.

THOMAS J. O'SHAUGHNESSEY—FFA 1,2,3,4; Basketball 3,4.
AUDREY R. OTTENWELLER—Cheerleader 1,2,4; NHS 3; HSHS 4; Homecoming Court 3, Homecoming Queen 3; Prom Court 3; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Track 3.
CHRIS E. PAINTER—PROMISES, PROMISES 2; Concert Chair 2,3,4; Swing Choir 3,4; Baseball 2; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.
JULIE A. PEQUIGNOT—Y-Teens 2; Gymnastics 2,3.



Endeavoring to win the cross country meet against East Noble, Harding, and Carroll, Rick Ray runs down the home stretch at the McMillen Park course.

While sitting in the shadow of the senior Homecoming float displaying Woodstock and Snoopy, Sandy Bultemeier adds last-minute finishing touches.

DONNA M. PORTER—OEA 4, Porliamentary Procedures Team 4, Vice-President 4.
LISA A. PRESLER—Buskins 3,4, President 4, ON THE BOARDS WITH ONE 3, HARVEY 3, 110 IN THE SHADE 4; NFL 4; Band 1,2,3,4, Secretary-Treasurer 4.
JOHN J. PROEGLER—Concert Choir 3,4; Football 1, Manager 2; Gymnastics 2,3,4.
JACK W. PYLE

MARY J. PYLE—FHA 1,2,3,4.
STEN F. RAMEL—Exchange Student from Sweden.
LARRY A. REIDENBACH—FFA 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 3, President 4.
BENNY J. REINKING—Prom Court 3; Baseball 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Golf 2.

CAROL J. REYNOLDS—PROMISES, PROMISES 2; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Swing Choir 3,4.
DOUGLAS L. RICHMAN—French Club 2; Basketball 1; Football 1,3,4; Track 1,2.
MARK W. RICHMAN—Football 1; Track 2.
RENE L. RIECKE—Buskins 2,3,4; NFL 2,3,4; Spanish Club 4.

PAM RIGGENBACH
DAVID J. ROCKEY—FFA 1; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Cross Country 2,3; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3.
TEX ROHRBACH—Concert Choir 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1; Track 1,2,3.
JUANITA M. RORICK—110 IN THE SHADE 4; FTA 3,4, Secretary 4; Y-Teens 2, Secretary 2; Band 1,2,3,4.

LORI L. ROSS—Pom-Pon 3,4; Concert Choir 2,3; Softball 1; Volleyball 1; Track 2,3.
CINDY S. ROSSWURM—Art Club 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 4.
JOANNE L. ROSSWURM
RICHARD A. ROY—FFA 1; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; NHS 3; HSHS 4; Prom Court 3; Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.

In order to refinish furniture for a Home Ec assignment, Donna Porter sands a drawer in the shop.

THOMAS F. RUBLE
BRIAN H. RUHL—110 IN THE SHADE 4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; NHS 3; HSHS 4; Spanish Club 1; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Swing Chair 2,3,4; Football 3; Golf 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4.
CATHY S. SAALFRANK—Buskins 1,2,3, ON THE BOARDS WITH ONE 3; Y-Teens 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Pom-Pon 4; Track 1.
SHAWN A. SCHEARER

CHERYL L. SCHERER—FHA 2; HSHS 4; OEA 4, Parliamentary Procedures Team 4, Treasurer 4.
ALAN J. SCHEUMANN—FFA 1,2,3,4; Football 4.
MAURICE K. SCHEUMANN—Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; NHS 3; HSHS 4; Student Council 2; Concert Chair 2,3,4; Swing Chair 3,4; Crass Cauntry 3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Track 2.
DENNIS L. SCHROEDER—110 IN THE SHADE 4; French Club 2, President 2; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; NHS 3; HSHS 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3; Concert Chair 2,3,4; Swing Chair 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; LANTERN Staff 4, Editor-In-Chief 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 2,3; Track 1,2,3,4.

JULIANNE M. SCHUHLER—FHA 1,2,3,4, Historian 2, President 3, Secretary 4; FTA 3,4, Vice-President 4; Y-Teens 2,3; Band 2,3,4.
ANDREW M. SELKING—Basketball Manager 1,2,3,4; Crass Country 3.
TERRI L. SHACKLE—French Club 2; OEA 4; Band 1.
CONNIE S. SMITH—HSHS 4; OEA 4, Parliamentary Procedures Team 4.

JULIE A. SMITH—FHA 1,2,3,4; HSHS 4; Spanish Club 3,4.
MICHELLE M. SORG—110 IN THE SHADE Orchestra 4; Latin Club 4; NHS 3; HSHS 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4, President 4, Accompanist 2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2.
RANDALL R. SORG
KAREN L. SORGEN—Buskins 1,2,3,4, Secretary 2,3, APPLE TREE 1, PROMISES, PROMISES 2, ON THE BOARDS WITH ONE 3, HARVEY 3, 110 IN THE SHADE 4; NFL 1,2,3,4; NHS 3; HSHS 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Concert Chair 2,3,4, Accompanist 2,3,4; Swing Chair 2,3,4, Accompanist 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; LANTERN Staff 2,3,4, Album Editar 2, Student Life Editar 3, Organizations Editor 4; Class Secretary 2.

STANLEY A. SPIETH—Basketball 1; Crass Country 2; Football 1.
KIM M. SPRINGER—Spanish Club 2,3; Softball 2; Valleyball 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3.
LAURIE J. STOPPENHAGEN—110 IN THE SHADE 4; Cheerleader 1,2; NHS 3; HSHS 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Student Council 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 3, President 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Pom-Pon 3,4, Head Pom-Pon 4; Concert Chair 2,3,4; Swing Chair 4; Homecaming Court 3,4; Baseball Manager 4.
KENT L. STRAHM

HANNEKE A. STRIK—French Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Concert Choir 4; Gymnastics 4; Exchange Student from Netherlands.
KIMBERLY S. TAYLOR—Art Club 2.
TERI THIERFELDER

ROBERT R. THOMPSON—Band 3,4, Representative 4; Stage Band 3,4; Homestead High 1,2.
MICHAEL T. TRACEY—Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Volleyball 2,3,4.
KITTY SHAW ULERY

SANDRA K. VOIROL—FHA 1,2,3,4; OEA 4.
GREG M. WIEHE—FFA 1,2,3; Concert Choir 3,4; Swing Choir 4; Gymnastics 2; Track 1,2,3,4.
CAROLYN S. WIETFELDT—FHA 2,3,4, Recreation Leader 3; NHS 3; HSHS 4.

RHONDA L. WILDER—Y-Teens 1.
DARREN J. WILL
RONALD D. WILSON

TIMOTHY D. WILSON
SANDRA J. WOLFF
JAMES G. WYSS—Art Club 3; FFA 4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4.

Five seniors take honors

Ranking at the top of the seniors scholastically, Michelle Sorg graduated Valedictorian with an 11.333 average on a 12.000 index while Denny Schroeder compiled a 10.733 for the Salutatorian spot.

Sorg also participated in the Century III Leaders Scholarship Program, her test and essay making her the school's first entry. Schroeder was selected by his classmates and teachers as the Daughter's of American Revolution Good Citizen.

Debra Gresley was recipient of the Betty Crocker Award. Her test score ranked high in the state in the General Mills Search for Leadership in Family Living contest. And, at the spring sports awards presentations, Rex Counterman and Kim Springer were named Patriots of the Year because of contributions in sports along with academic record and extra-curricular activities.

(far above) As Jeff Kiess picks up a cup of punch, Miss Dorothy Wetter and Denny Schroeder follow at the FTA's reception for HSHS members in the library.

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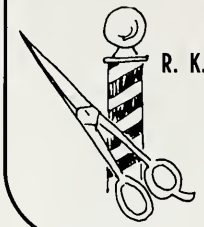

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Congratulations
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To prepare for the annual Christmas Concert held December 21, Brian Carnes helps with decorations by hanging a poster on the cafeteria wall.

For the first time, juniors wan the Spirit Trophy at the end of Homecoming week. The 186-member class kept seniars from continuing as traditianal victars.

Trauble with the tape recorder did not stop the juniars from capturing first place in skit competitian when they chose ta present their versian af the "Gong Shaw." Celebrity judges were Randy Trautner as Harry Holding; Robyn Scheumann, portraying Ollie Offside; and Val Meyer, introduced as Freddy Facemasking. Ritchie Myers acted as master of ceremonies.

Because they did not have enough spirit, Scott Beerman, Luke Selking, Doug Ford, and Dan Buchan, acting as Woodlan cheerleaders, were ganged by the judges. Todd Ruhl's strip tease was also ganged when he revealed the disappointing body af a Warrior. Trouble with the tape recorder halted proceedings momentarily and interrupted the Four Seasons' act. Dressed as the seasans were Mona Haffman, Robin Bearman, Karen Bradtmueller, and Donna Hormann.

The final act of the day, judged the winner, was three Patriot Lettermen singing the school song. They were Bambi Scheumann, Kay Bienz, and Jill Scheumann.

Also capturing a first was the class' float. The theme, "Whip the Warriors," was carried out by utilizing a large mixing bowl made of chicken wire stuffed with red tissue and ten foot beaters made of metal with blue handles. Caleen Vardaman, dressed as a Patriot, held the beaters.

The junior hall decorations taak third place. One special poster, picturing a Woodlan Warrior shooting himself and labeled with the popular expression of the year ta indicate a lack af intelligence, "Deee," was created by Eric Deahl. Their spirit stick, carried inta the pep session by Ritchie Myers, ranked fourth.

Despite Dress-Dawn Day distractions, Glynn Meienburg and Bambi Scheumann take notes while listening to a lecture during fifth period Academic Grammar.

Malcolm Albersmeyer
Nancy Alles
Liz Ambler

David Anderson
Leroy Anderson
Diane Beard

Rabin Bearman
Gary Beauchat
Tim Beauchot
Renee Becker
Scott Beerman
Ann Berg

Jim Berning
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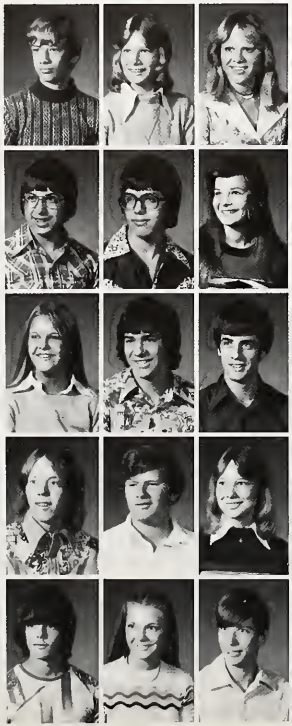

Dave Bubb
Dan Buchan
Dave Bulmahn
Sandra Bultemeier
Mindy Burroff
Deb Buuck

Brian Carnes
Ken Carpenter
Janelle Case
Cindy Close
Jeri Coe
Judy Coleman

Jay Crisp
Gail Doger
Jeff Doger
Sue Davis
Eric Deahl
Ron DeKoninck

Lenny Dimke
Laurie Dornseif
Mike Dowler

Debbie Ebnit
Roxie Emenhiser
Bob Enterline

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Donita Fisher
Doug Ford
Dan Frank

Cheryl Frisby
Kevin Fryback
Barb Fuelling
Byron Gallmeyer

Corol Gallmeyer
Dan Gaskill
Gina Gaskill
Kevin Gibson

With a look of determination, Kay Bienz, bumps the volleyball across the net, aiding in the girls' victories against Churubusco and Norwell.

Juniors top all for spirit win

(left) Placing masking tape on the backs of posters, Terry North helps with the decarotions for the third-place junior hall during Homecoming week.

(below) While visiting the FHA Department Store set up in the lobby, Pom Love picks up an item off the table as Gail Weaver talks to a clerk.

(below left) As a result of the junior magazine sales exceeding the $7,000 goal, Kathy Marquardt colors in the top of the thermometer posted in the hall.

Denise Gilbert
Kristy Gilbert
Marcia Girardot
Jill Grabner

Lynette Grabner
Caroline Griebel
Leonard Grotrian
Linda Hammons

Cindy Horp
Bill Hort
Joan Hashbarger
Dave Hegerfeld

Carolyn Heintzelman
Janine Hemrick
Phil Henry
Dawn Hisner

Dean Hoffman
Jim Hoffman
Mona Hoffman
Beth Holle

Donna Hormann
Bill Huffman
Dennis Huguenord
Bambi Hullinger

Ted Jackson
Ron Jeffery
Ellen Johnson
Eva Johnson
Manico Johnston
John Kaiser

Robin Kessler
Julie Kettelkamp
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Cindy Krantz
Steve Kraemer
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Sandy Losch
Deborah Lee
Carolyn Lehrman
Joni Lehrman
Judy Lepper
Dennis Liggett

Mitch Mailand
Koren Molaney
Kathy Marquardt
Jim Martin
Mark Masenthin
Theresa McCumsey

Glynn Meienburg
Val Meyer
Dallas Meyers
Janell Meyers
Tereso Milard
Denise Minich

Magazine sales net juniors highest profit

In October, the annual magazine drive occupied juniors, as they set a new school record with $9,743.80 in sales. This meant a treasury profit of $3,897.52.

The class membership was divided into ten teams. At the end of the campaign, the team headed by Todd Ruhl had clinched first with sales totaling $1,703.16.

Leading the salesmen was Brian Carnes, followed by Todd Ruhl, Jill Scheumann, Joni Lehrman, and Mona Hoffman. Each won a cash prize while many fellow classmates were awarded posters and Patriot mugs.

Plans for the Junior-Senior Prom began in November. The first task of the class was to select a theme. To do this, a suggestion box was placed in the main office. From a list of possible suggestions, the class voted to utilize the song title, "We May Never Pass This Way Again."

Seven class members headed committees for the prom preparation. They were Terry North, Band; Bambi Scheumann, Location; Todd Ruhl, After-prom; Kathy Marquardt and Beth Holle, Pictures; Kay Bienz, Decoration, and Mona Hoffman, Centerpieces.

The group broke tradition when they added an hour to the dance. But, despite some discussion against the tradition, they once again nominated king candidates.

A near 100% vote moved the prom to an outside location rather than school grounds. Zoli's Chalet was chosen.

(upper right) At an after-school volleyball practice, Robin Bearman strains, jumping high ot the net to return the ball to a fellow teammate.

(left) Just before Santa Claus makes his entrance at the Christmas Convacation, Jeff Dager aids the band with his tuba part of "Here Comes Santa Claus".

(far below) While riding her snowmobile on a cold winter afternaan, Roxie Emenhiser stops briefly in her front yard to check the fuel gauge.

Annette Minnich
Mike Minnich
Ken Morton
John Mounsey

Chester Muldaon
Denise Muldoan
Joyce Muldoon
Laurie Muldoon

Ritchie Myers
Ken Nagle
Nannette Nichter
Terry Narth

Barry O'Shaughnessey
Ryan Pope
Bob Richman
Denise Rackey
Mark Rodriguez
Lisa Rothgeb

Mark Rothgeb
Todd Ruhl
Cathy Salway
Stephen Sanders
Bambi Scheumann
Dudley Scheumann

Jill Scheumann
Lowell Scheumann
Robyn Scheumann
Pam Schnepp
Sue Schumm
Laura Scott

Linda Scott
Luke Selking
Cindy Skinner
Cathy Smith
Jim Smith
Jodi Smith

Kathy Smith
Steph Spieth
David Spindler
Brad Stasell
Ed Steenman

Barb Stephenson
Randy Stephenson
Connie Strahm
Deanna Stratton
Joni Terry

Lois Tieman
Chellie Toscos
Laura Trevino
Randy Troutner
Lydia Tussing

Seven females, one male head juniors

Junior activities were led by seven females and one male. Class officers were Caroline Griebel, President; Lynette Grabner, Vice-President; Sherry Wenger, Secretary; and Kay Bienz, Treasurer.

The lone male, Terry North, served on Student Council with Cindy Harp, Roxie Emenhiser, and Bambi Scheumann.

At the annual Honors Day program, May 20, Tri Kappa Sorority again presented pins to the top two junior scholars. They were Terry North and Carma Kleine.

The Monroeville American Legion Post selected Mark Masenthin and Ryan Pope to attend Boys' State, June 11-18. The Auxiliary chose Carol Blauvelt for Girls' State, June 19-26. Alternates were Eric Deahl, Ed Steenman, and Lynette Grabner.

(far above) Watching as a classmate hangs crepe paper from the ceiling in the junior hall, Coleen Vardaman staps working on a poster for Homecoming week.

Coleen Vardaman
Beth Voirol
Lisa Voirol
Annette Weaver

Gail Weaver
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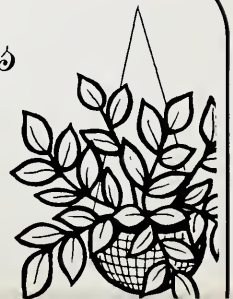

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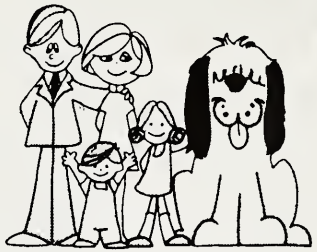

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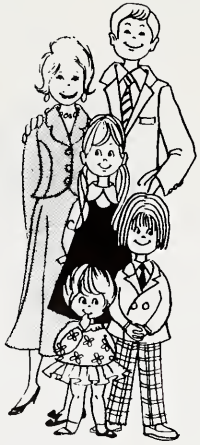

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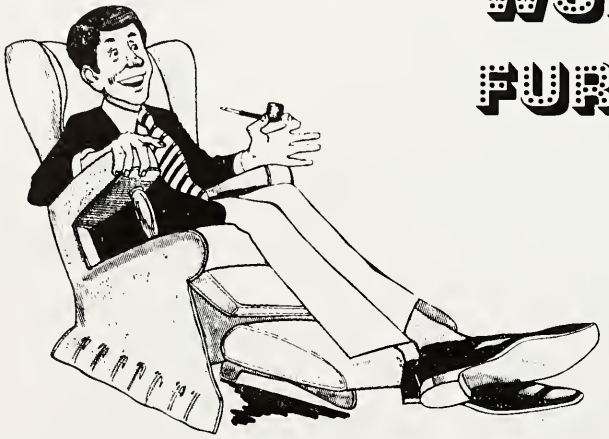

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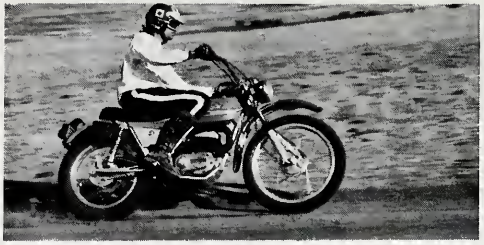

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Fred Foote fills vacant top post

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Vice-President Fred Foate took over the office, aided by Cathy Shidler, Secretary, and CoLette Meienburg, Treasurer.

Serving an Student Council were Penny Hockemeyer, Laurie Beauchot, Kristie Hoffman, and Jane Wyss.

Faculty sponsors were Mrs. Carol Scherer and Mr. George Wehrmeister.

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Tori Augustyniak
Michael Aurand

Tim Baker
Greg Beal
Rita Beard
Jay Beauchot
Laurie Beauchot
Brian Bergdall
Kim Berning
Tad Biddle

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Jim Bosler
Bob Bowers
Julie Boyle
Sarah Braaten
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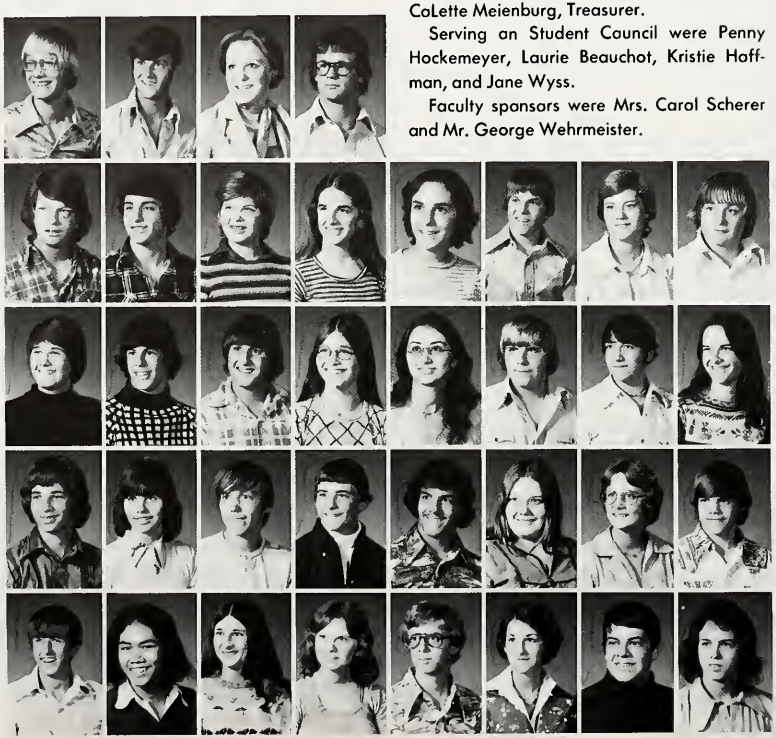

For an assignment during the non-verbal communication unit, Kevin Voors silently demonstrates the art of shooting pool for Communications students.

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Max Doctor
Myron Daminy
Mary Easterday

Carol Eldridge
Mike Emenhiser
Katrina Fisher
Liz Fitzwater

Fred Foote
Mary Fry
Ann Fuelling
Greg Gaff

Jeff Gallmeyer
Joan Gerardot
Larry Gerber
Rex Gerber

Sue Gerber
Katrina Getty
Rhonda Gibson
Sara Gilbert

Jim Graber
Kentan Guenin
Joyce Habegger
Larry Hak

(far above) After consideration about the type of stone, Lynnda Kiess arders her class ring.

Working in the art room at an after-school work session, Pam Shellenbarger cuts chicken wire to be used on the class float for the Homecoming parade.

Efforts merit three seconds

Gory Hall
Cathy Horris
Mitch Harrisan
Brian Hart
Peg Hartman

John Heintzelman
Walter Hobbs
Penny Hockemeyer
Becky Hoffman
Kim Hoffman

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David Kelsey
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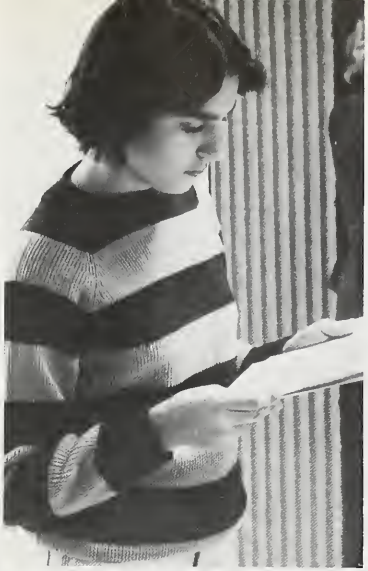

To prepare for the upcoming mini courses, Laurie Beauchot studies the preselection list, not knowing that future snow days would cancel the activity.

(below) After winning the ACAC cross country meet, team member Dave Pointer presents the trophy to Mrs. Judith Najib at the Homecaming pep sessian.

In their quest to win the Spirit Trophy during Homecoming week competition, sophomores decorated the lower academic wing hall with crepe paper, winning a second place in hall decorations.

For spirit stick competition, they chose a seven foot fiber glass tube, painted red, white, and blue, and inscribed with the words, "Sophomores High on Spirit." The stick was led onto the gym floor by Danette Muldoon and Carolyn Buchan. Inside the large circular tube was Kevin Voors. For the effort, they won second.

Also winning second for the class was their float entry. To emphasize the theme, "Brew Up a Victory," they made a witch's pot out of a large cistern basin and used corn shucks and pumpkins to finish off the decorations. Riding the float were Linda Codding, Sally Rorick, and Tammy Klinker, all dressed as witches.

The pep session skit involved ten members of the class. Lynnda Kiess refereed a football game between the Patriots and over-weight Woodlan Warriors. Playing on the Warriors' team were Sally Skinner, Theresa Leal, and Cassie Metheny, each stuffed with several pillows for weight. For the Pats were Marci Wisniewski, Linda Codding, and Tori Augustyniak. Portraying untalented Warrior cheerleaders were Dave Painter, Fred Foote, and Kenny Bultemeier. The skit was ranked in fourth place.

Theresa Leal
Greg Lepper
Nathan Lepper
Margaret Lartie
Lori Love

Mary Love
Kayleen Mailand
Deb Maldeney
Becky Maloney
Beth Maloney

Earl Marquardt
Laurie Marquardt
Skeeter Marquardt
Tam Martin
Irma Medsker

CaLette Meienburg
Cassie Metheny
Renae Meyers
Jerry Miller
Jim Miller

Sheila Miller
JaAnne Minnich
Mark Minnick
Danette Muldoan
Susie Murray

Annette Ottenweller
Laura Ottenweller
Dave Painter
Jahn Peck
Jan Pequignot

Cindy Pflueger
Carla Pierce
Deb'Presler

While constructing a textured slab pot out of clay for a project in Ceramics class, Tammy Schlemmer carefully seals the edges with clay balls.

36 sophomores take driver's education

Sophomores found driver's education and class rings an important part of their second year of high school.

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The choosing of class rings took place March 4. After selecting the style and stone color, they placed their orders which were delivered April 28.

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Pam Raber
Tim Rebber
Kevin Rennels
Junior Rhymer

Bruce Richman
Todd Richman
Ed Roe
Neal Rorick
Sally Rorick
Tim Rorick

Lisa Roussey
Bev Roy
Andrea Ruble
Mark Saalfrank
Doug Schaadt
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Mark Scheumann
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Tammy Schlemmer
Joseph Schmidt
Kay Schnepp

Jackie Shaw
Pam Shellenbarger
Cathy Shidler
Sally Skinner
Phil Sarg
Lindo Speith

Angie Spieth
Pam Spieth
Dennis Sroufe
Tim Stangland
Mark Stasell
Clorence Stephenson

(below right) To prepare for the Band Solo and Ensemble contest, David Tussing practices the Brass Choir's selection, "Theme in Four Variations."

Brenda Stoller
Robin Summers
Rick Thompson

Kim Tracey
Lori Tracey
Todd Travis

Chuck Truesdell
David Tussing
Diane Voirol

Kevin Voors
Jay Wagner
Randy Weller

Al Whittern
Jeff Williams
Judy Wilson

Bobbie Winners
Marci Wisniewski
Joe Wolff

Debbie Wurm
Barry Wygant
Chris Wyss

Denise Wyss
Jane Wyss
Tom Yoquelet

Running down the home stretch on the McMillan Park course, Mark Minnick seeks to place in the Cross Country meet against Harding and East Noble.

(left) On Eat-em and Beat-em Day during Homecoming week, Julie Boyle sells candy.

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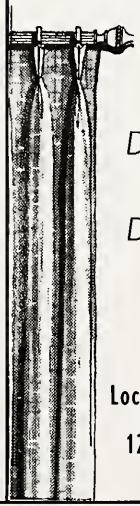

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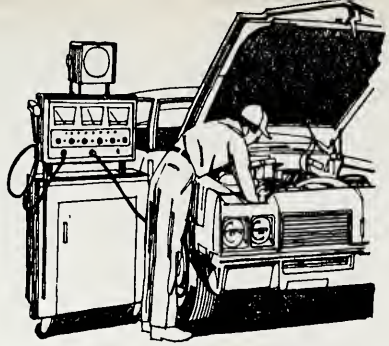

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When a final tally was made after opening doy, 187 freshmen had added their names to the list of future graduotes.

Contrasting looks of bewilderment and anticipation appeared on their faces as they entered the main doors for the first time and surveyed the crawd in the main lobby, searching for familiar faces of classmates from their eighth grade classes.

They soon followed the advice of upperclassmen and repeated announcements from the office and discovered the placards in the hall across from the library, indicating the location of their homerooms.

After being directed to one of ten rooms by an upperclassman serving as guide, they faced the task of filling out data cards and reading computerized schedules.

End of homeroom brought more confusion as each located six classrooms during the run-through of ten-minute classes. Determined, some ended the morning wading through crowded halls to try locker combinations.

On the morning af the first day af schaal, Kirk Davis and Brian Blair make their way thraugh the crawded lobby ta find out their homeroam numbers.

Mark Akins
Joan Anderson
Stephanie Arick
Mark Bacon

Ann Barkley
John Barkley
Kelly Barrand
Julie Beal
Bill Beard
Laurie Beard
Karen Beauchat
Pam Becker

Kelly Beerman
Lisa Bergdall
Mike Berry
Penny Biddle
Mike Bienz
Brian Blair
Jackie Bland
Tam Blauvelt

Jani Bawers
Lari Bradfield
Lee Bradtmueller
Perry Brawn
Radney Brown
Stan Bulmahn
Jill Burnett
Chris Cagnet

Karen Carnes
Tammy Chandler
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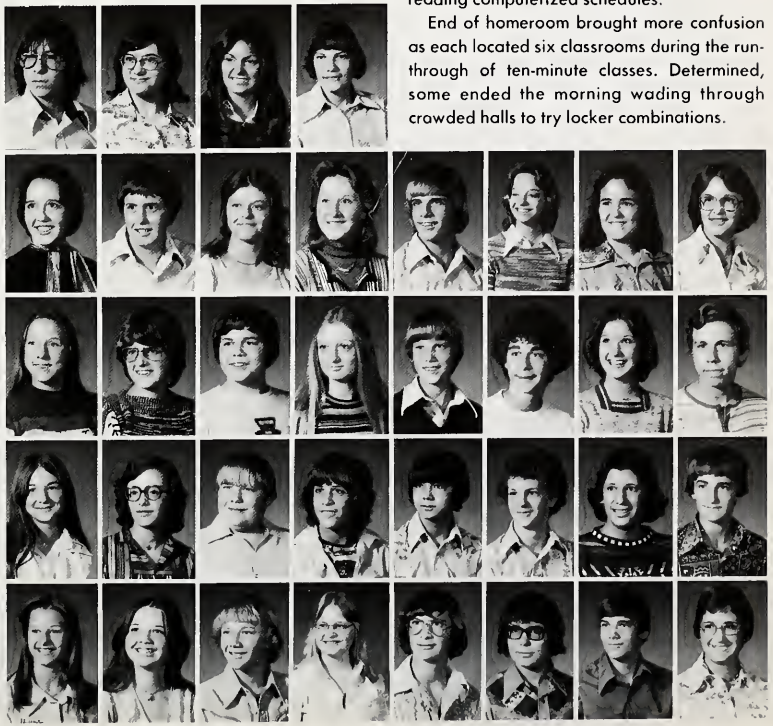
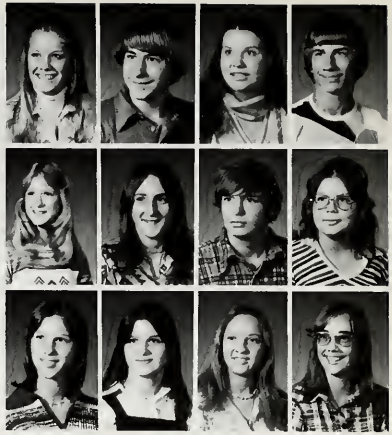
Larie Caleman
Marty Capper
Paul Counterman
Justin Dabney
Deb Dager



Tammy Daniel
Kirk Davis
Mary Anne Davis
Steve Deahl

Kaye Deininger
Beth Deitering
Jeff DeKoninck
Lisa DeKoninck

Laura Densel
Chris Derickson
Arlene Doctor
Jeanette Doctor



Ron Doutt
Sandi Dowler
Laurie Easterday
Jeff Emenhiser

Lorna Fitzwater
Joy Fuelling
Kathy Garman
Ellen Gerardot

Ernie Gerardot
Reyne Gerardot
Kent Giant
Dawn Gibson

(above) Decorating the freshman Homecoming hall, Laurie Beord tears tape for Jackie Scheumann, as Kelly Hoffman admires completed decorations.

(above left) After games at the Freshman Picnic, Cindy Molthan, Rose Oberley, Karen and Sharon Hockemeyer, and Lori Ruhl garnish hotdogs.

Randy Gibson
Bud Gilbert
Jeff Gilbert
Dave Golden

Ann Gordon
Dovid Grobner
Jim Griebel
Mike Hohn

Sandy Hahn
Alan Hollfeldt
Patty Hammons
Mike Honbrock

Scott Honley
Bill Hort
Melissa Heck
Doug Heimann

Lynne Hemrick
Bob Henry
Kent Henry
Karen Hockemeyer

Sharon Hockemeyer
Todd Hockemeyer
Deanna Hoffmon
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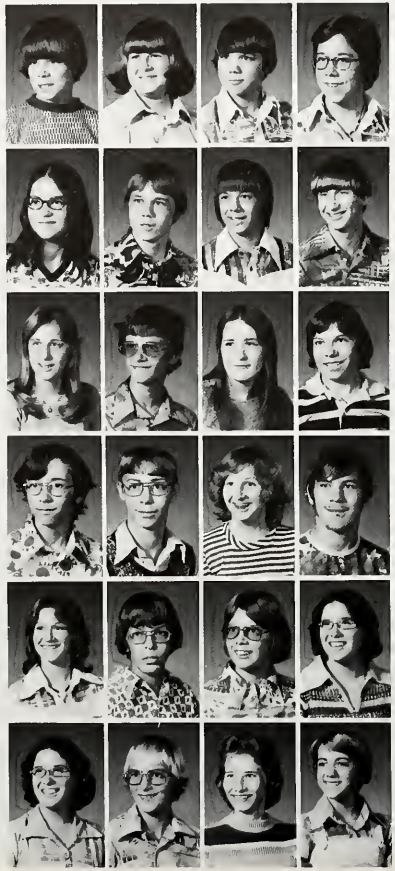


Kevin Schroeder and Mr. Kim Fisher inspect the ball bearings from the gears of a bicycle brought in for use as a project in Power Mechanics class.

Dennis Hook
Robin Hoskins
Kevin House
Elaine Huguenard
Matt Hunter
Jane Kaiser
Paul Kessler
Kent Kleine

Janet Klinker
Lisa Knapke
Lorraine Krom
Lari Ladig
Caralyn Londin
Dave Lasch
Lori Lee
Steve Lemmon

Barry Liggett
Brenda Linker
Patty Livingston
Rick Lizotte
Kathy Lomant
Barb Mann
Chris Martin
Don Martin

Debbie McCollum
Diana McNeal
Tim Myers
Becky Miller
Carla Miller
Rachel Miller
Barb Minick
Kelley Minnick

Patty Mock
Mini Moffett
Cindy Molthan
Sandy Martan

Shoe game tops picnic

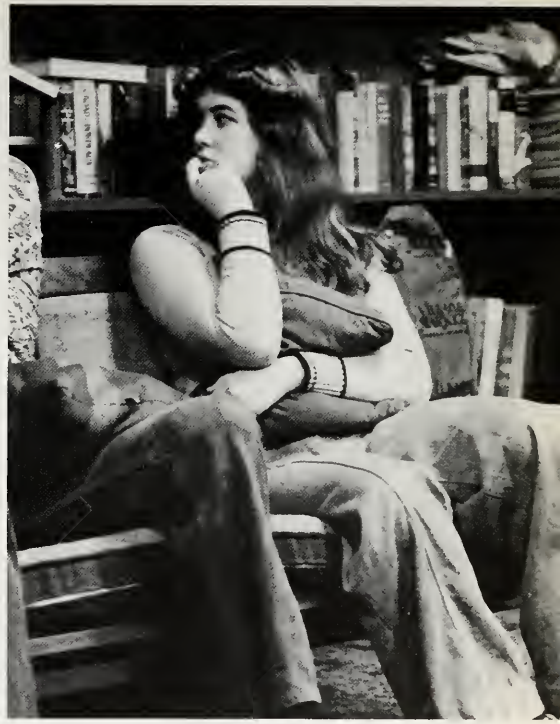
After only five days of classes, freshmen enjoyed a break, invited as special guests of Student Council and faculty at the annual Freshman Picnic, September 8.

Tradition was broken when the location for games had to be moved from the west side of the building to the lawn area north of the parking lot because of the construction for the new junior high addition.

After all had removed their shoes, the shoe relay brought cheers of encouragement from teammates as each attempted to find his shoes, put them on, and carry the unwieldy collection to the next player.

Once entrenched in the routine of their new environment, the class' first duty was election of officers. Selected to lead were Penny Biddle, President; Ann Barkley, Vice-President; Jill Pequignot, Secretary; and Stephanie Arick, Treasurer.

Chosen to represent the class on Student Council were Pam Becker, Jim Griebel, Kelly Hoffman, and Dawn Scheumann.



Apparently lost in thought, Jill Rebber watches as fellow Spanish Club members engage in activities during the party at Mindy Burroff's house.

Jae Muldoon
Randy Muldoon
Kash Myers
Cheryl Nahrwold
Ron Noone

Rita Oberley
Rose Oberley
Donna O'Shaughnessey
Jill Pequignot
Kim Peters

Stuart Plumley
Sue Proegler
Brenda Pyle
Babby Quickery
Chuck Ranney

After a Harding back has eluded the tackle attempt, end Bill Beard turns to watch as a teammate tackles his opponent, aiding in the 6-0 win.

(bottom left) To pour the ketchup on her hotdag requires much cancentration from Sandy Salway during the FHA membership party at Mrs. Geraldine Wiegman's house.

Jill Rebber
Denise Rennels
Beth Reuille
Cindy Richman
Micki Roark

Emilie Rorick
Tim Rass
Barry Ruhl
Lori Ruhl
Debbie Salway

Jim Salway
Sandy Salway
Tammy Salyer
Rasemory Sarrazine
Eugene Scharpenberg

Dawn Scheumann
Jackie Scheumann
David Schmidt
Sandy Schmidt
Kevin Schraeder

While covering his left eye with his hand, Larry Woodruff recites the letters from the chart for an eye test given by Nurse Janice Lehrman.

Efforts outdo predecessors

At a distinct disadvantage since they had never experienced Homecoming, freshmen entered the hectic action with enthusiasm, hoping to display the best effort possible on first all-class involvement.

They soon discovered the many hours of work needed to create hall decorations, a complete float for the parade, a pep session skit, and a spirit stick.

By week's end, they fared far better than most of their predecessors in Spirit Trophy competition, receiving only one last place rating—hall decoration.

Their skit, entitled "We're the Cheerleaders," captured third. It dealt with spiritless Woodlan cheerleaders unsuccessfully convincing the student body of Warrior enthusiasm and pep.

Wearing ill-fitting, sloppy T-shirts emblazoned with "W's" to signify Woodlan were Stephanie Arick, Julie Beal, Jane Kaiser, Karen Beauchot, and Ann Barkley.

With the theme "Warriors will stand no more," the class' float was awarded third. Displaying a field of corn near a woods, a Woodlan Warrior, portrayed by Jim Griebel, was waving a white flag, indicating complete surrender. He was held at bay by two Patriots, Penny Biddle and Stephanie Arick, aiming muskets at their prey.

As class members cheered loudly, Kelly Beerman carried in the third place spirit stick at the pep session. It was a tall pole, measuring eight feet in height and four inches in diameter, painted in equal areas of red, white and blue.

Allen Scott
Debbie Smith
Joe Smith
Pat Smith
Bob Sommer

Gregg Sorg
Lori Sorg
Mike Sorg
Keith Sorgen
Chris Spieth

Terry Sprague
Dale Springer
Dan Stoppenhagen
Fernando Talamantes
Laura Tranter

Beth Troutner
Amy Truesdell
Jim Trump
Dennis Ulmon
Leanne Weaver

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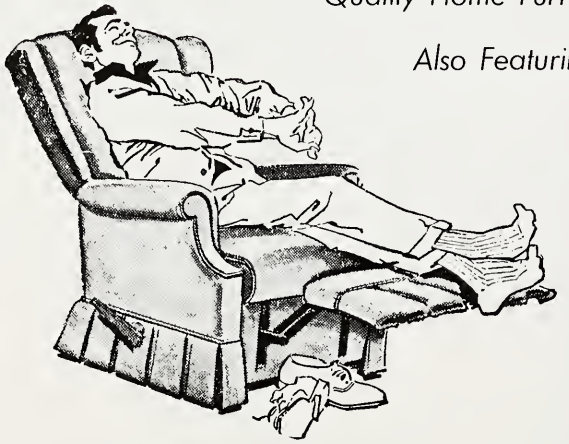

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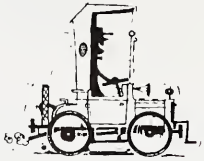

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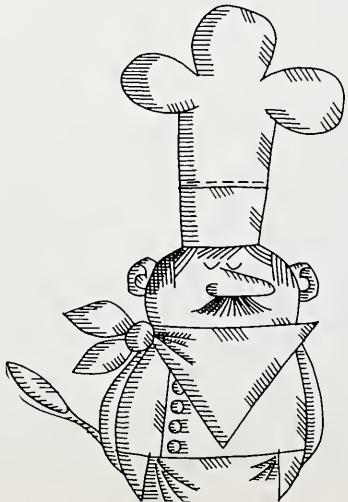

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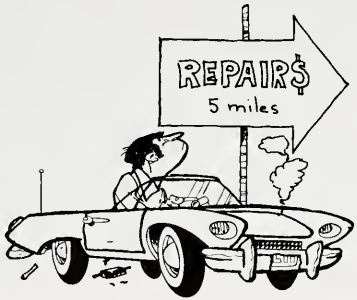

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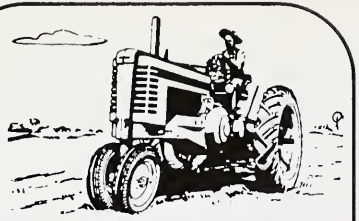

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Staff changes involve ten; two receive special honors

Resignations and maternity leaves brought six new faces to the staff.

Adding their names to the faculty in September were Miss Julie Haynes in Social Studies, Miss Jane Baker in English, and Mr. Kim Fisher in Industrial Arts.

When Mrs. Jane Hursh and Mrs. Pam Moore left to have their babies, Mrs. Jane Sullivan joined the English faculty after Christmas vacation, and Mrs. Cheri Gilbert was added in Physical Education and Values for the last nine weeks. Another replacement was Mrs. Shirley Troutner as resource center paraprofessional upon the resignation of Mrs. Linda Bailey in April.

Special honors went to Mrs. Judith Najib, assistant principal, and Mrs. Nancy Kirk of the Business Department. Both were nominated to Delta Kappa Gamma, an international honorary for outstanding women educators. Mrs. Najib was also selected for membership in the professional educational fraternity, Phi Kappa Delta. She was one of the first women ever selected by the Fort Wayne chapter. Mrs. Kirk's family was selected by Eckrich Meat Company as its national family of the month for December.

The annual Christmas party for staff was held at Baer Field Inn, December 9. The seven members of the Social Committee planned a white elephant gift exchange and the playing of a simulation of the television game show, "Jackpot," called "Crackpot." Prizes went to those who could correctly guess the staff members' names which were the answers to the riddles.

An end-of-year luncheon, May 31, honored two retirees, Mr. H. Bill Williams, math instructor, and Mrs. Dorathea Holle, school secretary, as well as two others leaving, Mr. Don Waldrop, basketball coach, and Mr. Rusty Girardot, head custodian.

(right) After reading a list of clues given to her by an FTA member, Mrs. Coleen Snyder attempts to guess the elf's identity at the Christmas Elf Party.

(below) At the faculty Christmas Party, Mrs. Nancy Kirk reacts to a jake of commentator Mr. Philip Kurtz when the group plays the game, "Crackpot."

LINDA BAILEY/Resource Center Paraprofessional, Study Hall/Pom-Pons.
JANE BAKER/Developmental Reading, Grammar 9, Composition 9, Speed Reading, Business English/Y-Teens.
RICHARD BOURQUIN/Guidance/Golf/Habbies: golf, travel, sports.
JOHN CAMPBELL/Drafting/Golf/Habbies: golf, travel.

KIM FISHER/Metals, Power Mechanics/Assistant Football, Assistant Gymnastics/Hobbies: hunting, fishing, skiing, golf.
WILLODEAN FOSTER/American Literature, 20th Century Novels, Short Stories, Composition 9/Freshman Sponsor, HSHS/Hobbies: sewing, reading, needlework, gardening.
JAMES FRASER/Vocational Agriculture, Agriculture Occupations/FFA/Hobby: raising hogs.
PAT FRY/English Department Paraprofessional, Study Hall/Hobbies: sewing, bawling, flower gardening.

SARA GEROFF/Librarian/FTA/Hobbies: tennis, cycling, reading.
LOREN GRABNER/Typing, General Business, Recordkeeping/Hobby: teaching school.
DALE GUINGRICH/Algebra, General Science/Varsity Football, Varsity Gymnastics/Hobby: work.
GENE HANY/World History, U.S. History/Baseball, Assistant Freshman Basketball, Student Council, Lettermen's Club/Hobbies: travel, sports, skiing.

JULIE HAYNES/Sociology, Psychology, U.S. Government, U.S. History/Girls' Track, Girls' Gymnastics, Junior Sponsor/Hobbies: reading, piano, tennis, waterfront sports.
CLETUS HEIMANN/Algebra, Geometry/Senior Sponsor/Hobbies: camping, hunting.
JEANNE HERTIG/Foods, Child Care, Housing, Home Nursing, Physical Education/Hobbies: gardening, needlecraft, cooking.
GARNET HISNER/Social Studies Paraprofessional, Study Hall/Hobbies: sewing, bowling.
DORATHEA HOLLE/School Secretary/Hobbies: bowling, fishing, gardening, golfing.
JANE HURSH/American Literature, Newspaper, Living With Society, Creative Writing/DOWNPAT.
NANCY KIRK/Intensive Office Lab, Shorthand, Business Machines, Office Practice/OEA/Hobbies: reading, cooking, traveling.
NED KNAPE/Driver Education, Health/Athletic Director.
PHILIP KURTZ/Shorthand, Typing, Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Business But Were Afraid To Ask/Junior Class Magazine Sales/Hobbies: antiques, gardening.
JANICE LEHRMAN/School Nurse.
JAMES MERGENTHAL/Living With Society, Concert Choir, Training Choir, Study Hall/Swing Choir, Spring Musical, Vocal Ensembles/Hobbies: music, swimming.
PAM MOORE/Physical Education, Living With Society/Girls' Volleyball, Girls' Basketball, Cheerleader Sponsor.

(above) Waiting in line at the buffet table, Mrs. Garnet Hisner watches as Mr. James Mergenthal fills his salad bowl at the faculty Christmas party.

(left) At the French Club Christmas party, Mrs. Carol Scherer expresses her admiration of three gold bracelets, a gift from senior Hanneke Strik.

KITCHEN AND CUSTODIAL PERSONNEL: (front row) Lorinda Koeneman, Leona Bradtmueller, Frieda Herderhorst, Luella Oehler. (back row) Coyle Fry, Rusty Girardot.

Staff plans pep skits, breakfast

(left) To decorate the office window, Principal Ivan Mulligan and Mrs. Dorathea Holle carefully check the long strands of Christmas tree lights.

(below) With all of the clues about his elf's identity in frant of him, Mr. Jim Schmidt ponders over them, hoping to come up with the right name.

IVAN MULLIGAN/Principal/Hobby: bass fishing.

JUDITH NAJIB/Assistant Principal/Hobbies: reading, sewing, traveling.

DONNA NEWHOUSE/Guidance Secretary/Hobbies: sewing, gardening, camping, bicycling.

SHIRLEY PLOUGHE/Basic Art, Ceramics, Art in Metal, Sculpture, Drawing, Painting, Individual Art Lab, Individual Art History, Advanced Crafts/Art Club, Y-Teens/Hobbies: traveling, camping, pottery, art exhibits.

DOUGLAS RADEMACHER/Typing, Recordkeeping, Personal Typing, Business Law, Accounting/Freshman Sponsor/Hobby: working on cars.

THOMAS ROSE/Latin, Grammar 9, Composition 9, Science Fictian, Mythology/Latin Club/Hobby: gardening.

WILLIAM SADLER/A-V Caordinator.

DON SARRAZINE/Conservation, Botany, Biology/Cross Country, Assistant Track/Hobbies: fishing, hiking, hunting, trapping, nature.

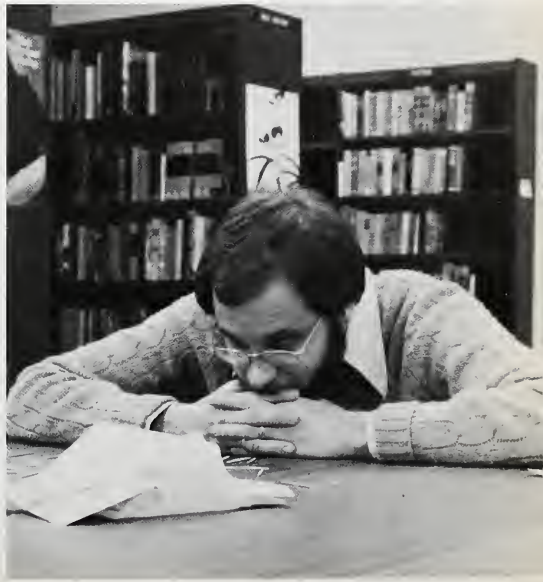
CAROL SCHERER/French, Spanish/French Club, Spanish Club.

JIM SCHMIDT/U.S. History, Living With Society, U.S. Government, Sociology for Self, Economics/Assistant Buskins, Assistant NFL, Senior Sponsor/Hobby: theatre.

KEVIN SIPE/Woods, Electricity, Electronics/Reserve Basketball, Volleyball.

COLEEN SNYDER/Guidance, Living With Society/HSHS/Hobbies: reading, children's activities.

JANE SULLIVAN/Living with Saciety, Bible Literature, Creative Writing, Business English, DOWNPAT/Hobbies: acting, skiing, swimming, plants.



ALFRED SUTTON/Chemistry, Physics, Algebra, Senior Math/Hobbies: reading, jogging.
WILL TRAVIS/Grammar 9, Yearbook, Academic Grammar, College Writing, Speech, Journalism/Buskins, NFL, LANTERN/Hobbies: community theotre, painting, photography.
VERNE TUSSING/Band/Stoge Band, Pep Band/Hobbies: golfing, gardening.

DON WALDROP/Living With Society, General Business, Recordkeeping, Physical Education/Basketball, Junior Sponsor/Hobbies: baseball, basketball, trout fishing, bowhunting.
GEORGE WEHRMEISTER/Advanced Physical Education, General Science/Assistant Football, Assistant Basketball, Sophomore Sponsor, Intramurals.
DOROTHY WETTER/Grammar 9, Composition 9, Communications, English Literature/Hobbies: traveling, reoding.

GERALDINE WIEGMAN/Home Management, Clothing, Foods, Interpersonal Relations, Marriage and Family Living/FHA, Senior Sponsor/Hobbies: needlecraft, sewing, farming, fishing.
H. BILL WILLIAMS/Essential Math/Hobbies: traveling, sports.
ROBERT YAGER/Biology, Physiology, Earth Science/Track, Assistant Football, Junior Sponsor/Hobby: photography.

Two pep sessions and a breakfast for seniors were among the staff's activities. For the Adams Central football game, the faculty based a skit on the nursery rhyme, "Ten Little Indians," changing it to "Ten Little Jets." Each Jet was represented by a faculty member dressed in costume.

On the afternoon of the Sectional Basketball Tourney, they rewrote the lyrics to the song, "Twelve Days of Christmas," singing it at the all-school pep session.

As a final tribute to graduates, faculty served breakfast to them, Friday, May 13, the morning of Honors Day. Seniors enjoyed doughnuts, coffee, and orange juice and received a small facsimile of a diploma, tied with blue ribbon and inscribed with a good luck greeting from the staff.

Staff members also showed support of the basketball team when they sat in a block at pep sessions and thus challenged the student body to display its spirit.

(far above) SCHOOL BOARD: (front row) Merle Gerig, Thomas Kurtz, Sr., Robert Beerbower. (back row) Dovid Davis, Ross Hockemeyer, Donna Jean Darby, Gary Lybarger.

(right) Because workmen have moved all books in order to lay new library carpeting, Mrs. Saro Geraff, librarian, must reshelve volumes in September.

At an after-school, pre-season track practice, assistant track coach Dan Sarrazine instructs freshmen Dale Springer and Todd Hackemeyer about the exact length and place for the evening's workout.

Turning Points: Organizations, Sports

(left) As she ponders over what the coach has just said between sets in the girls' volleyball match against Norwell, freshman Jill Burnett jains in the huddle, a possible turning point of any team sport.

(below) Holding two branches in place as another Art Club member ties them together, senior Cindy Osterman helps turn bare tree limbs inta a teepee to be used on the Art Club's Homecoming float.

To perfect the routine to "Rhythm of Life" for Swing Choir Contest, senior Kerry Hoffman practices movements in an after-school reheorsol.

(right) Working her shift at the Homecoming dance, senior Kellie Fitzgerold stamps junior Dudley Scheumonn's hand before he enters the cafetorium.

Seen through the ornotely decoroted Christmas tree in the Lincoln Bonk lobby, junior Jennifer Whittern, and seniors Kerry Hoffman, Laurie Stoppenhogen, and Kevin Scheumann perform "Jingle Bell Rock".

SWING CHOIR (front row) Roxie Emenhiser, Greg Wiehe, Jennifer Whittern, Kerry Hoffmon, Laurie Stoppenhogen, Kevin Scheumann, Cheryl Bosler. (second row) Cindy Beormon, Chris Painter, Kellie Fitzgerald, Charles Easterday, Carol Reynolds, Al Whittern, Thereso Leal. (third row) Kay Bienz, Jim Miller, Karen Sorgen, Todd Ruhl, Carla Copper, Brian Carnes. (back row) Mr. James Mergenthal, Carma Kleine, Denny Schroeder, Jill Scheumann, Brion Ruhl, Sandy Bultemeier, Shawn Benzinger.

Wins at two street fairs, their first trophy, and a first at contest accentuated the year for Swing Choir members.

At the Bluffton Street Fair, September 23, the group placed third out of the six performing. This placing gave them their first trophy ever. For the third consecutive year, they captured first at the Auburn Street Fair, September 28. Their program included "You Do Something to Me," "Magic to Do," and "Life Is a Song Worth Singing."

Selections from Broadway meant a first place at the annual Swing Choir Contest, January 22, at Fort Wayne Snider High School. They performed "Send In The Clowns" from A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC and "Rhythm of Life" from SWEET CHARITY, choreographed by Mr. Will Travis, drama director.

A new performance opportunity was provided by an invitation from the Fort Wayne's Women's Club in December.

The group's new outfits were beige shirts and navy pants for the guys and beige tops and navy jackets and slacks for the girls. The girls' jackets were accented by Indian print yokes; and for formal occasions, the girls wore Indian print skirts.

Besides performing at the Christmas concert, members also sang on the Wayne Rothgeb television show and for a group of adult 4-H leaders in Hoagland.

At the Pops Concert, May 17, the group's program included special dance movements for a fifties medley.

Bluffton Street Fair performance captures first trophy

Performing the Swing Choir song, "You Do Something To Me," ot the Bluffton Street Fair, senior Karen Sorgen, junior Brion Cornes, and seniors Cindy Bearmon ond Brian Ruhl end their soft shoe routine.

Two workshops gave three DOWNPAT and one LANTERN member the chance to express their designing and managing abilities.

At Ball State, seniors Randy Oberley and Bob Griebel took a Layout class; and senior Roger Griebel spent time in an Editorial Management class emphasizing staff relations. In his class, Bob Griebel earned an award for redesign of a publication.

Tri-State was the site of the workshop attended by LANTERN editor, senior Denny Schroeder. During the week, Schroeder received a Best Page Design award.

Balloons of all colors, printed with the slogan, "Catch a Cheap Buzz with DOWNPAT," were the main attraction of the sales campaign, September 20-24. The staff members created buzzbooks to be given away with each subscription, encouraging students to purchase the newsmagazine.

To overcome the possibility of ending the year in debt, the group published and sold a Guide to Area Schools, containing 30 maps, which gave students directions to away-from-school games and spring meets.

To start off in a faddish manner, the LANTERN staff entitled their sales campaign, "You, You're the One." Salesmen wore McDonald hats and decorated the main stairwell with a "Big Mac" character. Proving the success of the campaign was the selling of over 600 books, highest ever.

The 1976 LANTERN received a Medalist from Columbia Scholastic Press and an All-American from National Scholastic Press.

DOWNPAT STAFF (front row) Mike Golligher, Caroline Griebel, Bob Griebel, Cindy Harp, Kathy Smith. (back row) Roger Griebel, Jeff Gerardot, Randy Oberley, Sandra Bultemeier, Luke Selking, Mrs. Jane Hursh.

Before distributing the first issue of DOWNPAT, seniors Roger Griebel, Jeff Gerardot, Mike Golligher, and Bob Griebel assemble the newsmagazine.

(left) As they get reody for the '77 LANTERN sales campaign, saphomore Al Whittern and senior Jahn Deahl hang letters for the advertising slagan.

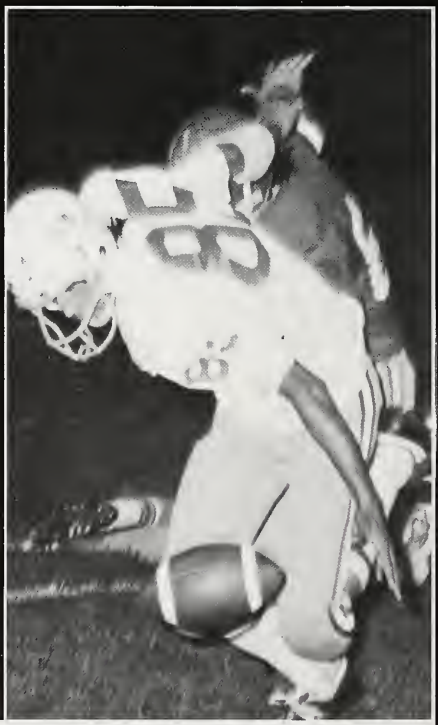
(below) Carefully glancing at a student's informatian sheet, junior Kathy Smith types sheets of names and phone numbers for DOWNPAT Buzz Baaks.

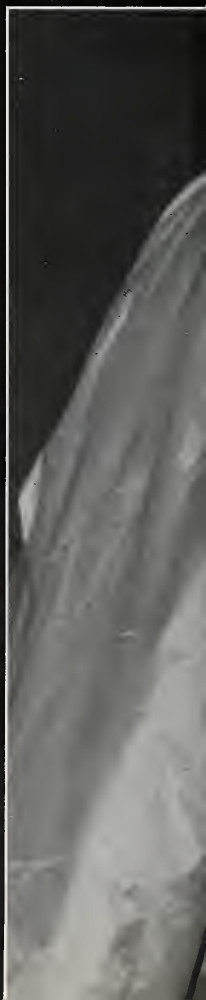
Four pub staffers attend summer workshops

QUILL AND SCROLL (frant raw) Denny Schraeder, Eric Deahl, Luke Selking. (back row) Rager Griebel, Cheryl Becker, Karen Sargen, Caraline Griebel, Bab Griebel.

At the Publicatians Banquet held at the Back Forty Junctian, Mr. Will Travis presents seniar Cheryl Becker with her Quill and Scroll membership.

VARSITY FOOTBALL (front row) Phil Henry, Bob Enterline, Shown Benzinger, Matt Meyers, Rex Counterman, Bill Henry, Denny Schroeder, Chris Pointer, Tex Rohrboch, Doug Richman, Tim Kimmel, Dennis Liggett. (second row) Mark Rothgeb, Lenny Dimke, Tony Weaver, Bob Deitering, Bryon Enterline, Jeff Brodtmueller, Benny Reinking, Gary Kukelhan, Ron Bowen, Dan Buchan, Jeff Knefelkamp, Jim Martin. (third row) Tim Rebber (mgr.), Leanard Grotrian (mgr.), Jim Bosler, Borry Wygont, Greg Beal, Kevin Brodtmueller, Mark Chrismon, Randy Weller, Fred Foote, Mark Jorrell, Tod Biddle, Michoel Aurond, Brion Depew (mgr.). (fourth row) Kenny Bultemeier, Roger Kirocofe, Cooch Gene Hany, Coach Robert Yager, Cooch George Wehrmeister, Cooch Kim Fisher, Cooch Dale Guingrich, Tom Yoquelet, Mark Priest, Mox Doctor.





(above) As junior back Bob Enterline watches, senior back Rex Countermon ottempts to elude o tockler and head into open field in the win over Harding.

(right) Doshing after the loose football, senior linemon Bryan Enterline hurries to retrieve the Adams Central fumble in the 30-13 Patriot victory.

All-state nomination goes to Counterman

Nomination of senior Rex Counterman to the All-State football squad was a first. About the citation he stated, "This was a great reward and honor." To gain recognition, Counterman set three records: most yards rushing, most rushing attempts, and most points scored in a career.

With a 4-6 record, this year's varsity football team failed to match last year's winning season. This was partly due to the knee surgery of senior Shawn Benzinger. Senior Bill Henry and junior Lenny Dimke also played with injuries all season.

With the disappointment of the season, Coach Dale Guingrich commented, "We definitely were disappointed in the over-all outlook as far as win-loss record. It was a good year, though, to show that we were competitive with any team on our schedule."

For the fans and the team, the Adams Central game was probably the highlight of the season. Prior to the game, the team hadn't played well against Harding and had lost to Wayne. But, as Coach Guingrich stated, "Team effort made things happen. It was a very spirited game."

Of all the teams in his coaching career, Coach Guingrich indicated this year's had a lot of individual talent and skills, more than any other. However, he added, "They lacked that certain leadership to win."

Waiting for junior center Tony Weaver to hike the ball, senior quarterback Benny Reinking yells out the count in the win over Adams Central.

(above) To stop an opponent in the 14-7 win over Harding, senior back Denny Schraeder tackles, as senior lineman Matt Meyers prepares to assist.

(left) In the win over Adams Central, junior lineman Mike Dowler takes a much needed rest after receiving a painful neck injury in the final quarter.

(right) At the FHA Halloween-membership party, seniors Julie Schuhler and Cheryl Ebnit, and juniors Nancy Alles, Judy Lepper, and Cathy Salway play football.

(below) Apparently pondering the delivery of her lap robe to a Lutheran Home resident, sophomore Kim Berning waits to enter the room.

As a combinatian service ta students and a money-making project, 23 members of Future Homemakers af America sponsored their first Department Store, October 18-22.

The store stocked a variety of small useful items ranging from stationery to candles. With the sales campaign urging purchase for Christmas gifts, students browsed and made selections during fourth period lunch hour. The most popular item and biggest seller of the week was the apple bank.

During the summer, the group entered a float in the bicentennial parade for Hoagland Days. Emphasizing the theme, "Happy Birthday America—200 Years," the float sported a three-layer cake.

At the fall District meeting at Northrop High School, the girls were presented an Honor Chapter award for their work during the 1975-76 school year. Only four of 17 chapters were so honored.

For Homecoming, members turned thoughts to creation of a second float. Stressing the theme, "Cream the Warriors," the float featured a teepee and three Patriots throwing cream pies at three Warriors.

Service projects included lap robes and fruit-filled stockings for Lutheran Home residents and, at Easter, an Easter egg hunt for Hoagland children.

FHA (front row) Mrs. Geraldine Weigman, Sandy Salway, Lori Lodig, Annette Ottenweller, Mary Pyle, Sue Davis, Lisa Gratrian, Nancy Alles (Reporter), Diane Vairal, Cathy Salway (Treasurer). (second row) Debbie Ebnit, Vicki Christlieb, Lori Ruhl, Brenda Linker, Sandy Schmidt, Cheryl Ebnit (Vice-President), Kim Berning, Ann Alles (President), Jeri Coe, Carolyn Wietfeldt (Recreation Leader). (back row) Judy Lepper, Tommy Salyer, Barb Munick, Dawn Gibson, Julie Smith, Julie Schuhler (Secretary), Darla Jones, Debra Gresley, Becky Braaten, Janice Landin, Pam Dawson, Darlene Wietfeldt.

Marking the price on an item in the FHA Department Store set up in the lobby, senior Ann Alles helps with the club's money-making project.

FHA Department Store offers extra opportunity for Christmas purchases

To finalize plans for the Homecoming float, Debra Gresley, senior, conducts an especially called meeting one week prior to the event.

(above) To help in the win over Woodlan, sophomore back Jim Bosler blocks on opponent, while sophomore back Michael Aurand shakes a tackle.

(right) While freshmon linemon Doug Heimann follows, freshmon back Jim Trump tries to escape Harding tacklers in the freshmon victory.

(left) Aiding in the 6-0 freshman win over Harding, lineman David Grobner and back Kirk Davis go outside to stop an opponent's advance.

(below) In an attempt to get the Woodlan quarterback, sophomore lineman Mark Chrismon heads around the end in the 2-0 reserve victory.

(below) RESERVE FOOTBALL (front row) Roger Kirocofe, Mark Scheumann, Mark Jorrell, Tod Biddle, Jim Bosler, Max Doctor, Mark Chrisman, Greg Beal. (second row) Michael Aurand, Steven Conrad, David Bramkamp, Mark Priest, Fred Foote, Tom Yoquelet, Barry Wygant, Kenny Bultemeier. (back row) Phil Henry, Dennis Liggett, Mike Dowler, Dan Buchon, Luke Selking, Scott Beerman, Randy Weller, Brian Cornes, Kevin Bradtmueller.

(for below) FRESHMAN FOOTBALL (front row) Steve Deahl, Kevin Schroeder, Dan Stoppenhagen, Matt Hunter, Chris Cagnet, Bill Hart. (second row) Stuart Plumley, Allen Scott, Brian Blair, Randy Muldoon, Kent Kleine, Dale Springer, Kirk Davis. (third row) Doug Wyss, Justin Dabney, David Grabner, Kent Giant, Doug Heimann, Bill Beard, Dennis Ulman, Jim Trump, Coach Kim Fisher.

Balance in both offense and defense was cited as the key for freshmen and reserve football squad success.

Reserve Coach Dale Guingrich and Freshman Coach Kim Fisher agreed offense moved the ball well while defense play resulted in less time on the field.

What Coach Guingrich called "ane of the most exciting plays of the year" occurred in the final minutes of the Leo game. Sophomore Jim Bosler, returning a kickoff, ran for the winning touchdown.

Commenting on the respectable 5-2 record, Coach Guingrich remarked, "We won because we played together as a team."

Although the freshmen did not end the season with a winning record, they did manage a thrilling contest against the Norwell Knights, smashing them 54-6.

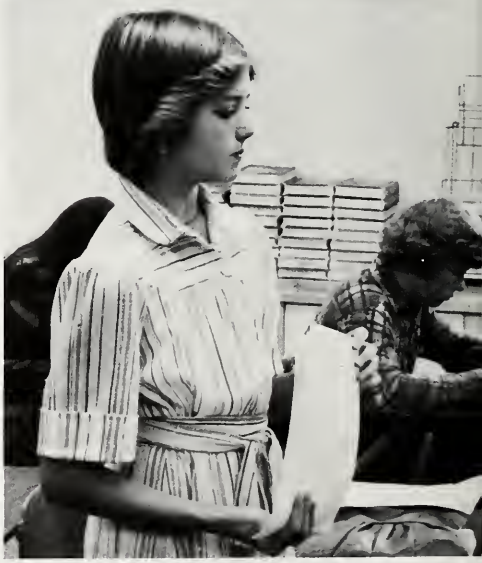
Coach Fisher felt more potential and talent was evident in the team than was indicated by its 3-4 record. He emphasized, "While playing, they showed success in maturity and confidence."

Freshmen, reserve display balance

(right) While attending a Student Council meeting in the lobby, junior Bambi Scheumann reacts to plans being made for the ping pong tourney.

(below) As junior Jill Scheumann waits in line at the Faculty-Grad Basketball Game, freshmen Jim Griebel and Kelly Hoffman and junior Bambi Scheumann collect the entry fee from freshman Mary Anne Davis.

STUDENT COUNCIL (front row) Jane Wyss, Penny Hackemeyer, Kristie Hoffman, Laurie Beauchat, Dawn Scheumann, Pam Becker, Kelly Hoffman, Jim Griebel. (back row) Arte Meyer, Val Bergdall (Secretary), Laurie Stappenhagen (President), Stan Fard, Mr. Gene Hany, Terry Narth (Vice-President), Cindy Harp (Treasurer), Roxie Emenhiser, Bambi Scheumann.



In a Twentieth Century Novels class, sophomore Kristie Hoffman waits patiently for the students to fill out preselection sheets for mini courses.

Helping with Christmas dance decaratians, seniar Val Bergdall is interrupted by a questian while tying a red ribban ta the wreath far the stage.

Council adds new event, 'Snow Magic,' to holiday agenda

After aiding teachers in readying their rooms upon return in September, Student Council embarked on a year of providing entertainment for the student body.

Four dances made the group's agenda. At Christmas they added a new event to the calendar with "Snow Magic," December 22. Approximately 70 couples danced to the music of Misty Moods as the cafetorium was transformed into a holiday scene with evergreen boughs and colored tree lights.

The members joined other area councils in an effort to support the muscular dystrophy campaign. Held April 23 in order to coincide with Jerry Lewis' yearly telethon, a dance marathon not only provided fun but also funds to fight the disease.

Further diversion was provided with sponsorship of convocations, including one with a karate expert; the Faculty-Grad Basketball Game; and the annual ping pong tourney with singles and doubles contests, held during homeroom periods in March.

Exchange of ideas highlighted the trip for the five members attending the notional convention in Portland, Oregon, June 20-24; the state convention at Delta High School in Muncie; and an exchange day with Leo High. Six students visited here March 24 while five members were guests at Leo.

Two further projects were the sale of T-shirts imprinted with the school name and year of graduation and the members' serving as a reception committee on the school's first parent visitation day.

(right) Working after school on the Art Club Homecoming float, senior Cindy Rosswurm ties limbs to be used as the basis for an Indian teepee.

(below) In order to have a lighted trail to the Art Club Halloween party, senior Kathy Fleming cleans the inside of a carved pumpkin.

At an after-school work session to work on the Y-Teens' Homecoming float, sophomore Lori Love stuffs Kleenex into a football formed of chicken wire.

Pumpkins light way to woods; Y-Teens enter float parade

Y-TEENS (front row) Diane Beard (Secretary), Lori Love (Treasurer), Pam Shellenberger, Rhonda Gibson, Brenda Stoller. (back row) Debbie Brown, Monica Johnston (Vice-President), Rita Beard (President), Miss Jane Baker, Miss Shirley Ploughe.

As part of their duties, juniors Diane Beard and Monica Johnston, Y-Teen officers, make a homeroom announcement to recruit new members.

ART CLUB (front row) Cheryl Becker (Reporter), Dawn Hisner, Sheri Proegler, Emilie Rorick, Robin Kessler (Secretary), Joyce Koester, Cindy Richmon, Cindy Osterman. (back row) Debbie Brown, Sandra Bultemeier (Reporter), Tracey Kessler, Kathy Fleming, Dennis Hughes, Randy Oberley (President), Mary Conn (Treosurer), Cindy Rosswurm (Vice-President), Kelly Brown, Miss Shirley Ploughe.

Pumpkins and napkins became main supplies for Art Club members and Y-Teens as they worked on two major projects.

After carving the pumpkins themselves, Art Club members inserted candles and used the jock-o-lanterns to light the pathway to the school woods where they celebrated Halloween with games and refreshments.

The members entered the Homecoming float parade with the theme "General Guingrich and Colonel Wehrmeister Re-enact the Warriors Last Stand." Patriats armed with antique guns, a large teepee, and simulated fire carried out the theme visually.

For the Christmas season, the group once again sold ceramic nativity sets. However, this year, the response was exceptional, for they sold more than ever before.

Then, in March, the members concentrated on textile silk screening as they made printed T-shirts for themselves.

Y-Teen members employed napkins for their float in the Hamecoming parade. With a ping pong table serving as the field, the float carried a large chicken wire football stuffed with napkins. Flanking the field were two goal posts and two Patriots.

Juniors Monica Johnston and Debbie Brown participated in the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon, raising nearly $100. Meanwhile, members made hospital brighteners for patients at St. Joseph's Hospital.

As a money-making project, the girls picked and pressed apples into cider. The success of the venture was apparent when they had more orders than they could fill.

In March, the girls held a second membership drive. To create interest, they placed jelly beans in a container in the library, offering the 540 beans to the girl who came closest to guessing the number.

Endurance, stamina, and team strength led the cross country team members to an 18-1 season record; a win in the Adams Central Conditioner for the fifth time; and to their goal, placing first at the Allen County Athletic Conference (ACAC) Meet.

Coach Dan Sarrazine commented on this important victory: "It was very satisfying to share the joy of these young men who had worked so hard to achieve the goal of winning the ACAC Meet. Winning brought the most satisfaction of the season."

Energetically, sophomore Dave Painter smashed all records by placing first at every dual meet and the ACAC contest.

Although the Manchester Invitational and Fort Wayne Sectional were not counted among first places for Painter, they did not detract from his over-all success. "Wiping out around a tree during the Sectional hindered me," confirmed Painter. "I could have done one or two places better."

Along with Painter's tremendous effort, top season runners were sophomore Mark Minnick; juniors Ritchie Myers and Jim Hoffman; and seniors Mike Galligher, Rick Roy, Dean Miller, and David Albersmeyer.

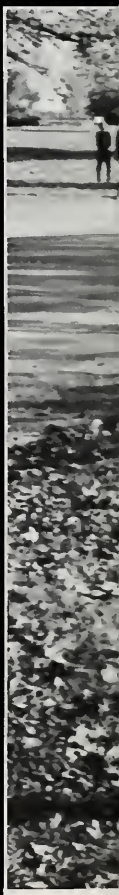
Some memorable moments were Painter's and Galligher's making the ACAC All-Conference team and Painter's thirty-sixth place in the Regional, the best ever.

Boys who took three highest honors at the Adams Central Conditioner were Painter and Galligher, first; Roy and Albersmeyer, third; and Minnick and Hoffman, fifth.

"This was our best season ever," said Coach Sarrazine affirmatively. "These young men possessed the ingredients needed to be successful: pride, enthusiasm, intelligence, and strong pairs of legs."

(below) Following the running of the close New Haven meet, junior Eric Deahl shakes the hand of a tired sophomore Jim Cox at the end of the chute.

(right) After the sound of the gun, sophomore Mark Minnick strains to keep pace with opponents.



Dave Painter sweeps all dual meets, ACAC

(left) Pulling away from the pack, seniar David Albersmeyer gains mamentum as he raunds a tree in the victary over East Noble, Harding, and Carroll.

(below) Because of the energy last in the two and one-half mile race, seniors Mike Galligher, Rick Ray, and Dean Miller lean aver, exhausted.

CROSS-COUNTRY (front raw) Ken Klinker, Murl Keidel, Glen Wiehe, Bab Henry, Barry Liggett, Tadd Hackemeyer, Brian Bradfield, Eric Deahl. (secand raw) Dave Bulmahn, Dave Painter, Randy Trautner, Ran Scheele, Kevin Scheumann, Jerry Miller, Jim Cax, Mark Minnick, Jim Haffman. (back raw) Mike Galligher, Larry Haffman, Jahn Hart, Tam Frank, Ritchie Myers, David Albersmeyer, Dean Miller, Rick Ray, Jim Miller (mgr.), Coach Dan Sarrazine.

Running dawn the homestretch in the last dual meet of the seasan, saphomare Dave Painter nears the finish far his uncantested ninth first place.

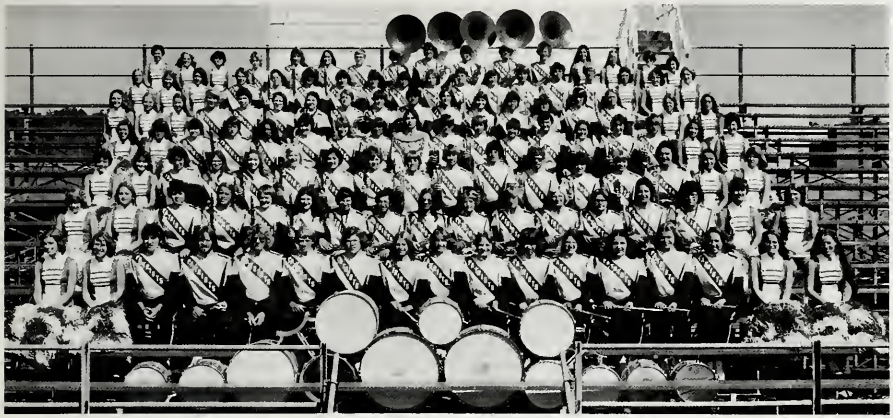
Band competition features routine to 'Ease on Down'

After performing the Homecoming half-time show, senior Lisa Presler removes her clothes from a hanger to change from her band uniform.

Working with the rest of the Band in the parking lot for contest in October, junior Jill Scheumonn practices the routine to "Ease on Down the Road."

At the Homecoming pep session, sophomore Rick Thompson plays "Do It" with the trombones.

BAND (front row) Gwen Mailand, Julie Molthan, Roger Kiracofe, Charles Easterday, Gregg Sorg, Malcolm Albersmeyer, Rab Thompson, Karen Carnes, Laura Tranter, Jackie Scheumann, Dawn Kleinknight, Sara Gilbert, Deborah Lee, Carma Kleine, Lisa Presler, Cathy Saalfrank, Laurie Stoppenhagen. (second raw) Bambi Scheumann, Robyn Scheumann, Shoron Koester, Juanita Rorick, Jennifer Whittern, Cheryl Darras, Kevin House, Scott Hanley, Jeanette Doctor, Kristie Hoffman, Penny Hackemeyer, Jill Scheumann, Lari Lee, Mary Fry, Lydia Tussing, CoLette Meienburg, Jody Krouter. (third row) Carol Gallmeyer, Diane Beard, Kristy Gilbert, Sharlene Felt, Arlene Doctor, Judy Lepper, Ann Barkley, Joyce Kaester, Mike Bienz, Steve Deahl, Jim Bosler, Stuart Plumley, Dan Stoppenhagen, Kelly Haffman, Jane Kaiser, Kellie Fitzgerald, Lari Ross. (fourth row) Gail Dager, Julie Webster, Jodi Smith, Deb Dager, Karen Beauchot, Katrina Getty, Laurie Marquardt, Mark Scheumann, Andy Fry, Max Doctor, Murl Keidel, Jay Castleman, Jay Crisp, Jill Grabner, Cheryl Bosler, Larry Hoffman, Kelley Metheny, Michelle Giant. (fifth row) Peggy Scheumann, Robin Kessler, Pam Shellenbarger, Randy Lepper, David Tussing, Sue Davis, Mary Anne Davis, Caralyn Lehrman, Deb Presler, Mark Priest, Julie Schuhler, Michelle Sarg, Kevin Schroeder, Dawn Scheumann, Patty Mack, Cindy Harp, Janine Hemrick, Cindy Williams. (sixth row) Judy Wilson, Denise Rockey, Kathy Smith, Jim Meyer, Annette Ottenweller, Laurie Dornseif, Dale Springer, Donna O'Shaughnessey, Keith Sorgen, Deanna Haffman, Rick Thompson, Joni Lehrman, Brian Carnes, Denny Schroeder, Glynn Meienburg, Cathy Shidler, Laura Trevino, Tori Augustyniak. (back row) Tereso Milard, Kayleen Mailand, Joan Gerardot, Beth Troutner, Kay Schnepp, Cathy Harris, Jeff Dager, Steve Lemmon, Bob Judt, Neal Rorick, Ryan Pope, Eric Deahl, Kelly Brown, Dawn Hisner, Cassie Metheny, Laurie Beauchot.



For the crowd's entertainment at the basketball game against Norwell, senior Kelley Metheny concludes the pom-pon routine to "Saturday Night."

Scarecrow-like arm motions and quick hand gyrations animated the Band's rendition of "Ease On Dawn the Raad," October 2, at the NISBOVA State Marching Contest held at Concord High School. Completing the first-place presentation was a medley promising hope for the nation's future course in the area of international diplomacy.

Practicing for end-of-summer engagements began June 2 and continued through August. The troop marched in Fort Wayne's 4-H and Decatur's Halloween parades. Local patrons observed their drills at Hoagland Days and the Monroeville Carnival. Crossing the barder into Ohio, the Band was the featured attraction at Payne's fair.

The Band Parents complemented the existing speaker system by contributing $1,300 in recording and playing equipment.

Three contemporary selections made up the group's entry for the NISBOVA Concert Contest, April 30: "Queen City March," "Prerogatives," and "Jubiloso."

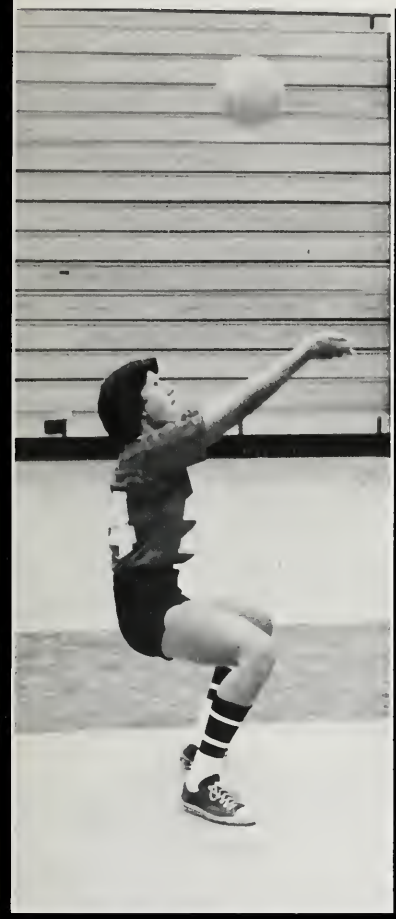
Highlighting the spring concert was senior Larry Hoffman's trumpet solo.

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL (front row) Tim Myers, Kerry Haffman, Jim Wyss, Todd Ruhl, Jim Griebel. (back raw) Cooch Kevin Sipe, Kim Trocey, Roger Griebel, Ken Harris, Dan Gaelz, Jeff Gerardot, Bob Griebel, Mike Tracey, Dale Martin.

(left) While senior Bob Griebel looks an, senior Mike Trocey maintains action in an after-school practice by bumping the boll to the front line.

(left) In the match against Norwell, junior Carol Blauvelt crouches in the backcourt as she prepares to return her opponent's serve in the close win.

(below) To keep the ball alive in an after-school practice, freshman Jill Burnett bumps it into the air.



ACAC squad includes three; girls face male

Three volleyball players were recognized for season efforts. Seniors Dale Martin and Jeff Gerardot and junior Carol Blauvelt earned All-Conference berths, and Blauvelt also capped the first Most Valuable Player award at the Athletic Banquet.

Under the direction of new coach, Mr. Kevin Sipe, male team members finished with a solid 6-2 record, capturing the Allen County Athletic Conference (ACAC) title. They also took first in ACAC Tourney action.

All 15, including nine seniors, were returning players. This, according to Coach Sipe, assured success, along with "defense, quickness, and offensive power."

Senior Jeff Gerardot emphasized the experience by saying, "We played together for four years; that's why we won."

Because of a new ruling permitting boys on girls' squads, the girls faced a Carrall team sporting a 6 foot, 1 inch male. His presence made the game the toughest of the season, confirmed Coach Pam Maore. "It was a challenge both mentally and physically," she explained. "The difference in height was a great disadvantage for us."

After a win over Adams Central, the girls were unable to match last year's win of the ACAC Tourney crown, for they were ousted by Leo, 1-2. "I was disappointed," stated Blauvelt. "I really wanted to win."

With a ballet-like leap into the air, senior Jeff Gerardot keeps the ball in play in the ACAC tourney by bumping it back across the net.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL (front row) Denise Wyss, Kristie Haffman, Bev Ray, Danna O'Shaughnessey, Kim Springer, Caralyn Heintzelman. (second row) Cheryl Frisby, Rabin Summers, Rabyn Scheumann, Carol Blauvelt, Kay Bienz, Anne Cagnet, Jill Burnett, Renee Becker, Michelle Giant. (back raw) Danette Muldaan, Brenda Staller, Lari Love, Cheryl Darras, Cindy Malthan, Jackie Scheumann, Karen Bradtmueller, Robin Bearman, Val Meyer, Deb Buuck, Ellen Gerardat, Dawn Scheumann, Coach Pam Maore.

(right) As she reviews her music just before the Christmas concert begins, sophomore Katrina Fisher is interrupted by a friend's question.

(below) Before Choir's performance on WOWO radio, Mr. Jack Underwood entertains members, introducing them to the listening audience.

Concert Choir sponsors family via Christmas Bureau

Sponsorship of a needy family offered Choir members a unique opportunity.

Cooperating with the Fort Wayne Christmas Bureau, the group sponsored a fatherless family of six. After the members collected the clothes and toys, they were presented to the family by the Bureau.

Christmas activities also included a performance in the lobby of Lincoln National Bank in Fort Wayne, a live broadcast for WOWO Radio's Penny Pitch, and the annual Christmas concert, December 21.

On their annual tour in the fall, members entertained children at Hoogland Elementary School and Gethsamane School for the Trainable Retarded and elderly residents of the University Park Nursing Home.

The program for Lenten services at Epworth Methodist Church included 15 selections by Choir, Swing Choir, and ensemble groups and featured piano solos by sophomore Theresa Leal and senior Cheryl Bosler.

Selected for presentation at State contest, April 30, were three numbers, including the musical version of the famous Robert Frost poem, "The Road Not Taken."

CHOIR (front row) Lisa Rothgeb, Laurie Beauchot, Lynnda Kiess, Sharlene Felt, Roxie Emenhiser, Andrea Ruble, Penny Hockemeyer, Kerry Hoffman, John Proegler, Mark Scheumann, Murl Keidel, Jim Bosler, Kevin Scheumann, Jeff Dager, Charles Easterday, Cindy Pflueger, Kristie Haffman, Julie Malthan, Katrina Fisher, Beth Holle, Bambi Scheumann. (second row) Val Bergdall, Jennifer Whittern, Theresa Leal, Laurie Dornseif, Cyndi Newhouse, Sandra Bultemeier, Mana Hoffman, Mike Emenhiser, Todd Ruhl, Greg Wiehe, Bob Richman, Jim Miller, Al Whittern, Luke Selking, Chris Painter, Jane Wyss, Cindy Bearman, Kellie Fitzgerald, JoJean DeMond, Paty Fuentes, Lisa Gratrian, Laurie Stoppenhagen, Pam Shellenbarger. (third row) Michelle Giant, Cassie Metheny, Michelle Sarg, Carma Kleine, Cheryl Bosler, Robin Bearman, Denise Minich, Chris Alles, Leonard Gratrian, Brian Ruhl, Stephen Sanders, Terry North, Shawn Benzinger, Dennis Hughes, Coleen Vardaman, Kathy Smith, Sheryl Meyers, Kathy Marquardt, Lois Tieman, Lynette Grabner, Margaret Lortie. (back raw) Karen Sargen, Marie Dunscombe, Cyndy Bergdall, Rhonda Grider, Carla Capper, Jill Scheumann, Denny Schroeder, Brian Depew, Bruce Richman, Ken Carpenter, Brian Carnes, Ritchie Myers, Randy Oberley, Dan Frank, Randy Lepper, Sandy Bultemeier, Val Meyer, Sheila Miller, Dawn Kleinknight, Kay Bienz, Carol Reynolds, Debbie Wurm, Mr. James Mergenthal.

Helping with decorations for the Christmas concert during sixth periad in the cafetorium, sophomore Jim Miller and senior Sandy Bultemeier wrap a string of Christmas tree lights with tinsel.

At the Choir party celebrating the Swing Choir's first-place rating at contest, senior Cindy Bearman enjoys pop, pretzels, and other snacks.

(right) In the 61-50 victory over Norwell, senior forward Benny Reinking heads toward the baseline.

VARSITY BASKETBALL (front row) Rex Counterman, Andrew Selking (mgr.), Randy Lepper (mgr.), Mike Galligher. (second row) Dale Martin, Ken Harris, Dean Miller, Bob Enterline, Jeff Gerardot. (back row) Coach Don Waldrop, Jeff Bradtmueller, Tom O'Shaughnessey, Bryan Enterline, Doug Morton, Benny Reinking, Coach George Wehrmeister.

After leading the race for the Allen County Athletic Conference (ACAC) title, the varsity basketball team bowed to the Carroll Chargers, ending the season with a disappointing record of 6-14 and as co-runners-up in the ACAC race with the Leo Lions and the Adams Central Flying Jets.

Beaten by Carroll, 78-60, in the ACAC Tourney, they again suffered defeat in the Sectional against the eventual Regional champions, the South Side Archers.

Coach Don Waldrop was pleased with the team's effort in the game and commented, "The guys played with intensity and concentration. Overall they gave their supreme effort even though the scoreboard did not show their extra practice and work."

Senior Benny Reinking reached a unprecedented accomplishment as he scored his one-thousandth career point in the game against Norwell and finished fourth on the all-time high Allen County scoring list.

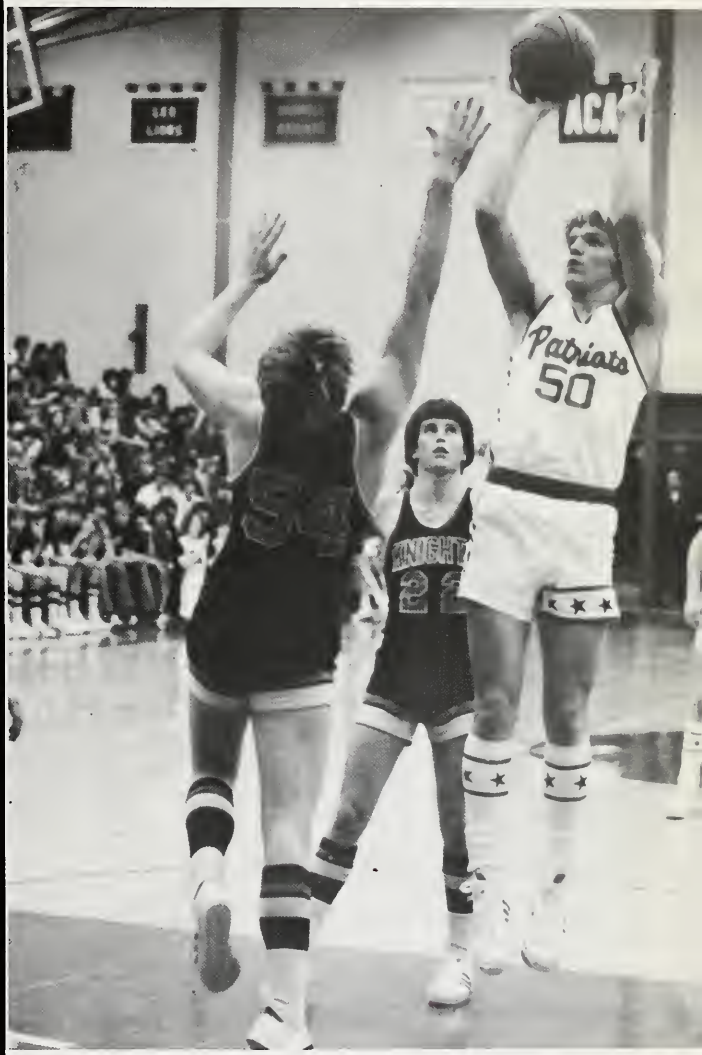
Reinking also captured a place on the All-ACAC team, received special mention to the All-State team, and was named NEWS-SENTINEL's "Player of the Week" in February.

Senior Jeff Bradtmueller made the second ACAC Tourney team, and senior Bryan Enterline received honorable mention.

(above) As he is fouled by a Norwell opponent, senior forward Bryan Enterline attempts a hook shot, while senior teammate Benny Reinking watches.

(right) In the game against South Adams, senior guard Dale Martin concentrates on his mark as he stretches high above the opposing player to sink a basket.

Benny Reinking hits 1000 points



(above) To prevent his shot from being blocked, senior center Jeff Bradtmueller leaps up to pump in a one-handed jump-shot in the win over Norwell.

(left) Completing a successful fast break, senior guard Rex Counterman forces himself around an air-borne opponent in the 80-72 loss to South Adams.

(right) As junior center Donna Hormann fights for the rebound, junior forward Robyn Scheumann waits for a tip-out in the Harding game.

(below) Exemplifying the worry of a close Sectional game, junior forward Carol Blauvelt and Coach Pam Moore think over their second half strategy.

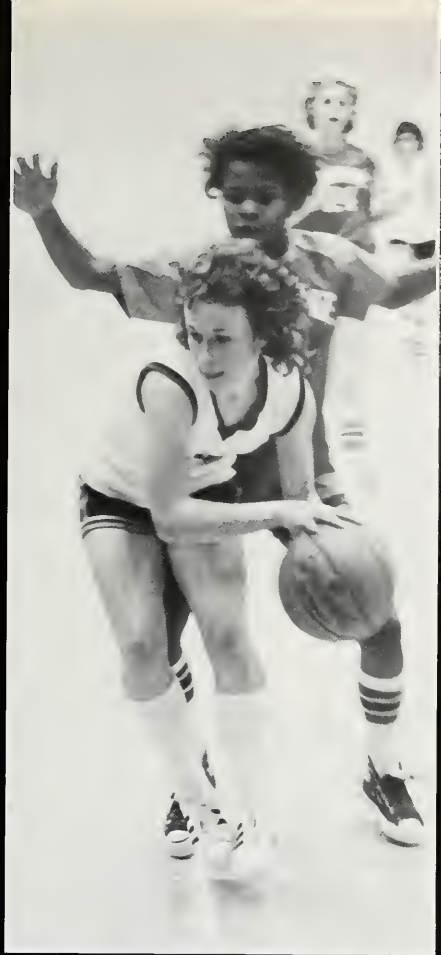
Coach Pam Moore's basketball team ended their season with a winning record of 11-5 and came one game away from being in the Semi-State playoffs. Final score in this game against Lea was 45-69.

Explaining the disappointment of the loss were Coach Moore's comments: "We made it further than we ever have, but the ball they threw would not miss and ours could not hit. We thought we would win because we had beaten them in regular season."

Coach Moore indicated that because of stamina and willingness, the girls pulled-off a victory against Wayne in, what she called, "the toughest and most exciting game of the season." This was the final game of the Sectional; and after two overtimes, the girls came through with a 63-60 win.

"The year showed successful play because of extreme pressure to do better than previous teams," said Coach Moore.

After outrunning her opponents, junior guard Jodi Smith scores a crucial lay-up during the overtime period in the Sectional game with Wayne.



In the Sectional game against Wayne, senior guard Kim Springer maneuvers around opponents to complete a pass to a teammate in the three-second lane.

Girls reach final game in Regional

GIRLS' BASKETBALL Cheryl Darras, Jackie Scheumann, Robyn Scheumann, Mona Hoffman, Danna O'Shaughnessey, Jill Burnett, Robin Summers, Cooch Pam Moore, Donna Hormann, Carol Blauvelt, Sally Skinner, Deb Buuck, Kim Springer, Jodi Smith, Lynnda Kiess.

(left) To slow down a fast break, freshman forword Jill Burnett positions herself in front of an opposing player in the 57-45 win over Churubusco.

(below) While working on a Latin Club group presentation for Values Class, sophomore Bev Roy selects and orranges the slides into proper order.

Late in October, 15 members of Future Teachers of America (FTA) sold 131 miniature exotic trees, earning a profit of $130. Five varieties of plants were offered, including lemon, lime, and orange.

The group also hosted the reception for the members of the new Heritage Scholastic Society, Thursday, March 31.

Once again, the members sponsored the Elf Party, December 16. After choosing the two teachers of their choice, elves sent out nine clues. A positive elf identification meant a gift. Punch and cookies were served to 45 guests in attendance.

To end the year, they gathered at Noble Roman's for their onnual banquet.

Emphasizing to incoming freshman and Values students how important the Latin language is in future occupations, Latin Club presented a 15-minute slide presentation, consisting of 40 color slides.

For the audio portion of the presentation, ten club members interviewed former Latin participants who now hold jobs. By doing this, they were able to show the students how beneficial Latin can be.

In celebration of the birthday of Rome, the club held their banquet at Three Kings Tavern, Thursday, April 21.

LATIN CLUB (front row) Bev Roy, Lisa Roussey, Michelle Sorg, Chuck Truesdell, Cathy Salway. (back row) Becky Braaten, Lori Tracey, Carma Kleine, David Tussing, Deb Presler, Mr. Thomas Rose.

As part of the festivities at the Elf Christmas Party sponsored by the FTA, junior Jill Grabner picks out the gift to be given to her guest teacher.

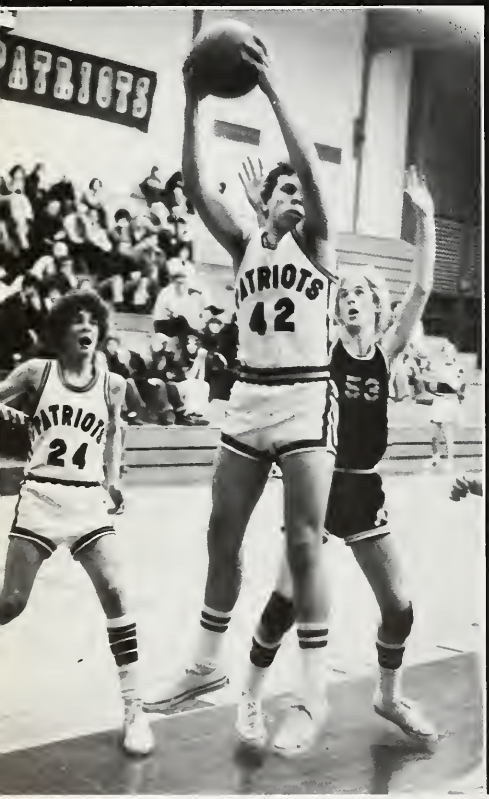
(left) At the Latin Club Banquet held in May at Three King's Tavern ta celebrate Rome's founding, senior Michelle Sorg quietly begins eating her meal.

(below) FTA (front row) Denise Rennels, Jill Grabner, Kim Hoffman, Deanna Hoffman, Liz Wenger, Tammy Klinker, Mrs. Sara Geroff. (back row) Juanita Rorick (Secretary-Treasurer), Patty Mock, Darla Jones, Julie Schuhler (Vice-President), Jane Kaiser, Deb Presler, Lydia Tussing (President), Margaret Lortie.

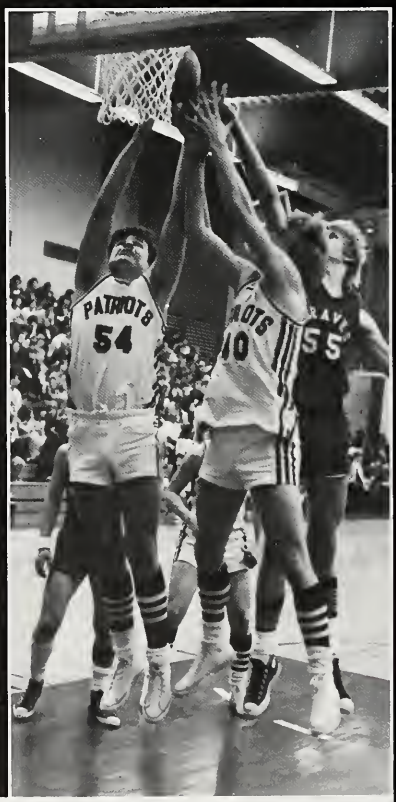
FTA sells small trees; Latin Club creates slide show

Just after receiving the shipment of miniature trees for sale by FTA members, Mrs. Sara Geroff and senior Julie Schuhler inspect the packages.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL (front row) Ernie Gerardot, Steve Deahl, Dennis Ulman (mgr.), Dan Stoppenhagen, Perry Brown. (second row) Tim Myers, Chris Cagnet, Jim Trump, Brian Blair, Kirk Davis, Kent Kleine. (back row) Cooch Gene Hany, Matt Hunter, Justin Dobney, Bill Beard, Bob Sommer, Tom Blauvelt.



To get the ball down court, freshman guard Brian Blair pulls away to receive it from freshman forword Tom Blauvelt in the win over Norwell.



(above) Follawing a shot at the basket, saphomore center Kevin Voors and junior forward Bill Huffman have a rebounding battle with a Bellmant player.

(right) As freshmon guard Kirk Davis jumps above opposing players to score, freshmon forward Justin Dobney watches for a possible rebound.

RESERVE BASKETBALL (front raw) Jerry Miller, Kentan Guenin (mgr.), Nathon Lepper (mgr.), Jim Basler. (secand raw) Dennis Liggett, Barry Wygant, Dave Painter, Mark Minnick, Daug Schaadt. (back raw) Kevin Rennels, Greg Lepper, Kevin Vaars, Bill Huffman, Tany Weaver, Caach Kevin Sipe.

Reserve, freshmen pass .500

Winning records were posted by both the freshmen and reserve basketball teams as they finished second and third, respectively, in mid-season tournaments.

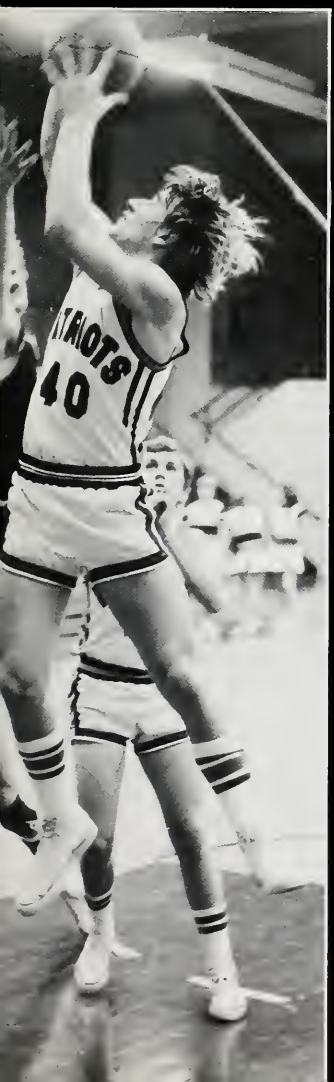
After getting off to a slow start, the reserve squad finished with a 13-7 record. Their strength lay in good outside shooting and aggressiveness on the boards, while turnovers were cited by Coach Kevin Sipe as the squad's biggest weakness.

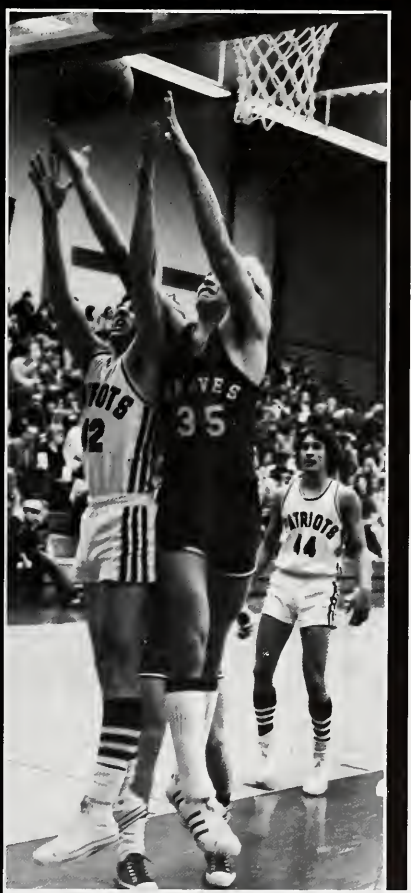
Coach Sipe summed up by saying, "This club is an exciting team to watch. It was evident by the number of people who came early to see the reserves play."

A strong press, good defense, and bench strength were the freshmen's strong points as they ended their season with a mark of six wins against four losses.

In the Freshmen Tourney, the team defeated Woodlan by five; and then had to wait for bad weather conditions to clear up before they met Carroll in the finol game, which they eventùally lost 52-37.

Stating his feelings about the overall season effort, Coach Gene Hany said, "The team tried hard, but just couldn't hit game nights. They were a little nervous and not used to playing together. As a group they have a good future."





(above) In the 52-48 win aver Bellmont, junior Bab Enterline comes dawn the flaor ta aid sophamore forward Kevin Rennels in his fight for the ball.

Participating for the first time in a paper drive, the Office Education Association (OEA) collected five tons of newspaper, October 9. Fifteen members earned $110 to be used for club projects.

Other fund-raising events involved the selling of chocolate candy and over $2000 worth of advertising for the LANTERN.

One major service project was the making of coloring books for children in area hospitals during the Christmas season.

Participating in three contests, OEA placed at Regionals held at Harding High School, February 12, and went on to State held in Indianapolis, April 1-3. The Parliamentary Procedures Team placed first; junior Barb Fuelling, third in Shorthand 1; and senior Lisa Grotrian, fourth in Clerical 1.

Proceeding on, these three entries traveled to Houstan, Texas, to take part in the National Contest, May 6-11.

A breakfast was held for all next year's Intensive Lab students and employers for whom present members had worked.

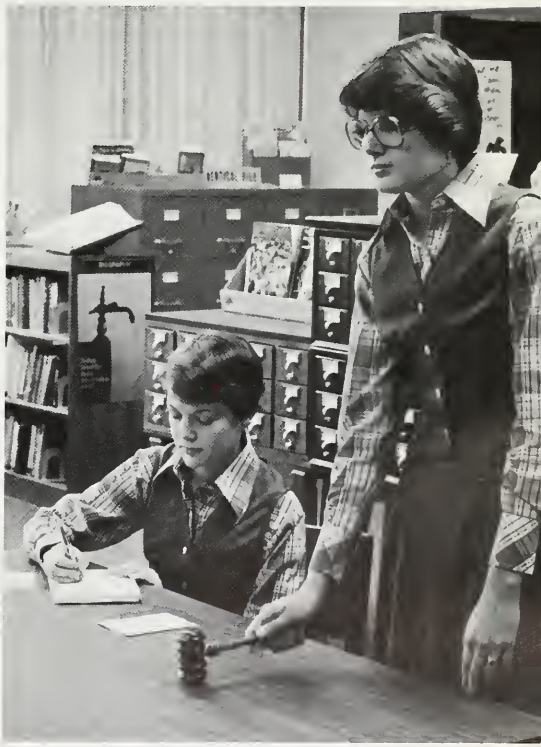
Looking at the chart of the OEA candy sales, seniors Norma Cox and Ann Alles check to make sure their team records are all in order.

After collecting for the OEA paper drive in October, senior Connie Smith loads newspapers to be transported to Thermtron Products at Baer field.

OEA (front row) Mary Gerordot (Historion), Deanna Stratton, Gail Dager, Norma Cox, Juli Mack, Renee Brames (President), Sandy Lasch, Dawn Hisner, Mrs. Nancy Kirk. (second row) Sondy Voirol, Ann Alles, Kellie Fitzgerald (Secretary), Lisa Grotrian, Gwen Mailand, Cindy Close, Dawn Dinger, Kelly Brown, Cheryl Frisby, Terri Shackle. (back row) Carol Magner, Jennye Gottschalk, Linda Scott, Laurie Muldoon, Barb Fuelling, Donna Porter, Anna Counts, Connie Smith, Cheri Scherer (Treasurer), Cyndy Bergdall, Mr. William Sadler.

OEA collects papers, attends Nationals in Houston

To show the amount of yearbook advertising sold by OEA members, senior Renee Brames colors in the sales thermometer in the Intensive Lab room.



As the Parliamentary Procedures team prepares for State contest, seniors Renee Brames and Cyndy Bergdall conduct a practice meeting in the library.

SPANISH CLUB (front row) Denise Rockey (Secretory), Laura Trevino (President), Lorna Fitzwater, Rosemory Sorrazine, Becky Malaney, Sandy Lasch, Dawn Scheumonn, Pam Becker, Sandi Dowler, Mrs. Carol Scherer. (second row) Chellie Tascos, Sue Gerber, Julie Kettelkamp, Jim Salway, Dave Golden, Annette Minnich, Cheryl Becker (Treasurer), Janice Landin. (third row) Hanneke Strik, Deb Maldeney, Beth Deitering, Patty Hammons, Roxie Dehnert, Linda Hammons, Louro Scott, Theresa Leal, JoAnne Minnich, Paty Fuentes, Ted Jackson. (back row) Jill Rebber, Carla Capper, Julie Smith, Kevin House, Bobby Quickery, Greg Derickson, Jim Graber, Dove Painter, Sue Dovis, Jim Miller, Sheila Miller, Dove Rockey, Louro Ottenweller.

(right) Enjoying the meal served at the Spanish Club Christmas party, sophomore Roxie Dehnert prepares to sample sophomore Greg Derickson's beef taco.

(below) While attending the French Club Christmas party at Mrs. Carol Scherer's home, junior Mark Masenthin intently watches a game of chorades.

FRENCH CLUB (front row) Cheryl Darros (Secretary), Tammy Daniel, JoJeon DeMond (Treasurer), Coleen Vardoman, Sally Skinner, Jodi Smith, Sherry Wenger (President). (back row) Carol Blauvelt, Lynette Grobner, Kathy Fleming, Fred Foote, Mark Masenthin, Dave Bubb, Kelly Brown, Hanneke Strik, Mrs. Carol Scherer.

French Club has Cherries Jubilee; Spanish, Cuban singer

Just after unwrapping her gift at the French Club Christmas party, junior Coleen Vardaman reacts to another member with a thanking smile.

Both French and Spanish Clubs concentrated on social activities as members became connoisseurs of foods and customs.

To celebrate Christmas, French Club members held a pot-luck dinner and gift exchange at advisor Mrs. Carol Scherer's home, December 12. One of the evening's festivities included the eating of Cherries Jubilee, complete with the ceremonial lighting of the brandy fire in the dark.

Spanish Club celebrated the Christmas season with a party hosted by junior Mindy Burroff. While there, they feasted on Spanish cuisine and enjoyed Spanish music.

The club completed the year with the annual Spanish Fiesta, held May 21 in the cafetorium. While dining on authentic Spanish food prepared by club members, the group was entertained by Umberto, a Spanish singer from Cuba, and watched slides of Spain. Highlighting the evening was the traditional breaking of a candy-filled pinata.

Fixing food in the school kitchen for the Spanish Club Fiesta, junior Sandy Lasch stirs hamburger to be used as the filling for tacos.

(above) Displaying good form in the win over Blackford, junior Ken Corpenter extends himself over the high bar in the middle of one of his giants.

(right) At the beginning of his routine, senior Chris Pointer swings to gain momentum on the parallel bars in the 118-87 win over Northwood.

(left) To set up for dismount, junior Bob Richman does a single leg circle in the Northwood meet.

BOYS' GYMNASTICS (front row) Kevin Scheumann, Brian Ruhl, Chris Painter, David Albersmeyer, Larry Haffman, Jim Wyss, John Praegler. (second row) Leonard Grotrian (mgr.), Steven Conrad, Al Whittern, Malcolm Albersmeyer, Dan Frank, Ken Carpenter, Ryan Pope, Bob Richman, Jim Graber, Jay Castleman. (back row) Jeff Gilbert, Jeff Emenhiser, Larry Woodruff, Kevin Schraeder, Marty Cooper, Bruce Richman, Coach Dale Guingrich, Coach Kim Fisher, Chris Spieth, Murl Keidel, Rick Thampson, Mike Emenhiser, Barry Liggett, Barry Ruhl.

Giving them their ninth consecutive victorious season, the boys' gymnastics team finished with an 8-1 winning record.

Because of many snow days, three meets were not held due to cancellations. Coach Dale Guingrich commented, "This hindered the team greatly. It did not allow the boys the practice needed from those three meets. It kept the team from second at State."

At the State meet, senior Jim Wyss received a second in long horse vaulting.

"Winning their first Concord Invitational inspired the team to a Sectional victory," expressed Coach Guingrich, "The team showed more class and reached their point of confidence enabling them to win."

Firsts at Sectional included seniors David Albersmeyer, still rings; Kevin Scheumann, floor exercise and all-around; Jim Wyss, vaulting; and Brian Ruhl, trampoline. "This year the squad scored more firsts than any other team," said Coach Guingrich.

Expressing his overall views, Coach Guingrich replied, "This team had a lot of confidence and complete dedication."

As he supports himself in an L-seat, saphamare Jay Castleman warms up before a meet, hoping the extra practice will pay off with higher scores.

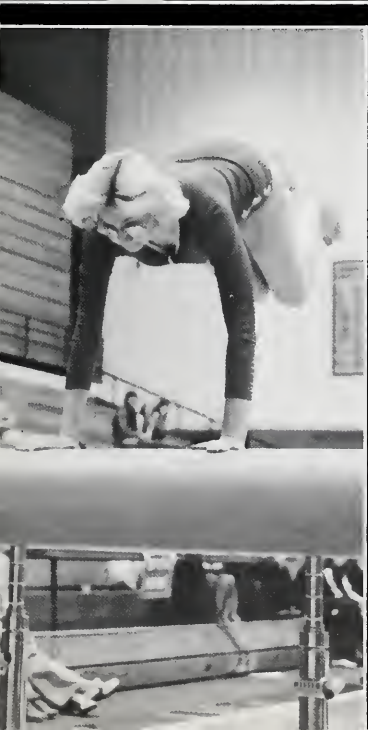
Four win five Sectional firsts

To prepare herself for her uneven bars routine, senior Jody Krauter thinks over her routine as she dips her hands into the chalk dish.

At a practice session, junior Julie Kettlekamp performs a handstand on the balance beam.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS (front row) Caleen Vardaman, Jill Scheumann, Cheryl Basler, Hanneke Strik, Jody Krauter, Val Bergdall, Cindy Harp, Jani Lehrman. (second row) Robin Kessler, Julie Kettlekamp, Joyce Koester, Laura Ottenweller, Peggy Scheumann, Lori Tracey, Julie Bayle, Kristie Hoffman. (back row) Cindy Osterman (mgr.), Judy Wilson, Lori Ladig, Reyne Gerardat, Coach Julie Haynes, Kelley Minnick, Dawn Scheumann, Kelly Beerman, Penny Biddle, Jani Bowers.

In the loss to Harding, senior Vall Bergdall begins her routine with a front-hip circle mount.



With the girls' gymnastics team under the guidance and assistance of a new coach, Miss Julie Haynes, the girls wrapped up the season with a 4-7 record. They also placed second at Sectional, and third in the Allen County Athletic Conference Meet.

Special honors went to freshman Penny Biddle. She was the first female gymnast to earn her way to the State Championships. Her accomplishment was exhibited through routines on the vaulting horse.

"The most exciting meet of the year," continued Coach Haynes, "was the New Haven one. We left the gym perfectly satisfied knowing that we had beaten New Haven, until I received a telephone call later that evening and was notified that we had lost because of miscalculations in scoring."

Top exhibitors in events were freshman Kelley Minnick and Penny Biddle, junior Julie Kettelkamp, and senior Jody Krauter.

Because competition was divided into three different divisions, more girls were allowed to participate in meets. Records for these divisions were beginning, 5-9; intermediate, 2-9; and optional, 5-9.

(left) Using all her powers of concentration and bracing herself, junior Jill Scheumann shows good form as she performs her squat vault at Harding.

(far above) Doing her floor-exercise routine, junior Robin Kessler is caught in mid-air as she carefully and gracefully executes one of her leaps.

Penny Biddle qualifies for State in vaulting

Working the Lettermen's Club coat check during the last home basketball game against Waadlan, senior Gary Kukelhan hangs up a patran's coat.

Lettermen help introduce team, cancel initiation

LETTERMEN'S CLUB (front raw) Rex Counterman (Vice-President), Kevin Scheumann, Mike Tracey, Brian Ruhl, Dave Painter, Mark Minnick, Kerry Haffman, Mike Galligher (President), Mr. Gene Hany. (secand raw) Jim Cax, Bab Richman, Leanard Gratrian (Secretary-Treasurer), Dennis Liggett, Shawn Benzinger, Jim Haffman, Glynn Meienburg, Luke Selking, Dale Martin. (back raw) Mike Dawler, Eric Deahl, Ken Carpenter, Denny Schraeder, Jeff Gerardat, Tom Frank, Ritchie Myers, Tany Weaver, Bab Enterline (Sergeant-at-Arms), Daug Schaadt.

After collecting money for the WOWO Penny Pitch at the Bishop Luers basketball game, senior Kerry Hoffman and junior Mike Dawler caunt donatians.

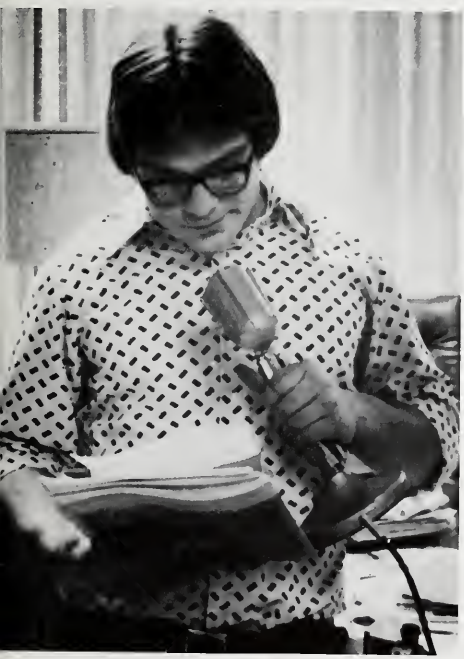
In order to aid in school spirit, six Lettermen's Club members helped the varsity cheerleaders with their pre-game introduction of basketball players.

Lined up on either side of the varsity locker room doors, club members lifted the cheerleaders onto their shoulders as the band introduced the players with the song, "Our Boys Will Shine Tonight."

Having what Mr. Gene Hany, club sponsor, called a "quiet year," the members once again collected wood for the Homecoming bonfire and worked the coat check at home basketball contests. They also conducted a Penny Pitch contribution drive at the Bishop Luers game, December 17.

Due to the large amount of snow, the club's initiation ceremonies, scheduled December 13, were not held.

At the Winter Sports Awards ceremonies, March 24, Mrs. Dorathea Holle, retiring school secretary, was named as the third honorary Letterman. For this honor, Mrs. Holle received a wooden plaque with a large letter "H" mounted on it.



To promote the baseball player's dance, senior Lettermen Bill Henry once again entertains the student body an sixth period announcements.

At the Woodlan basketball game, seniors Shawn Benzinger, Sandy Bultemeier, Bill Henry, and Audrey Ottenweller herald the entrance of the boll players.

(right) While a friend works in the cafetorium at the annual speech tourney, junior Jennifer Whittern leans on a table while amused by a joke.

(below) In order for contestants at the annual speech tourney to see their round scores, junior Kay Bienz posts score sheet in the lobby.

Buskins replace traditional merit system, name honorary member

BUSKINS (front row) Sandy Bultemeier, Karen Sorgen, Cyndi Newhouse, Rene Riecke, Cassie Metheny, Stephanie Arick, Kathy Garmon. (second row) Al Whittern, Lisa Presler (President), Kay Bienz (Secretary), Denise Minich (Treasurer), Carmo Kleine, Jane Wyss, Jennifer Whittern. (back raw) Mr. Will Trovis, Brian Carnes (Vice-President), Doug Heimann, Randy Oberley, John Deohl, Mr. Jim Schmidt.

At the Buskins Banquet held at the Heritage House, junior Brian Carnes reads his newly received award for earning the NFL Degree of Distinction.

Because Buskins dropped the merit/demerit system for a point system, the entire student body was able to participate in the club's activities. After earning the required three points, seven students qualified for membership in May.

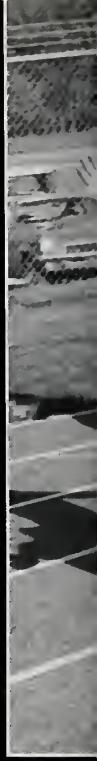
Three major activities highlighted the year. The Eighth Annual Heritage Speech Tournament, held December 18, and the all-school production of 110 IN THE SHADE, presented April 1 and 2, gave students a chance to earn points for membership.

At the banquet, May 22, at the Heritage House, Mrs. Dorathea Holle was presented with a pewter goblet and made an honorary Buskin. With the trophy system changed, seven seniors received four of the six trophy levels. Recipient of the top honor, the Award of Distinction in Speech and Drama, was senior Karen Sorgen.

Working on the Ticket Committee for 110 IN THE SHADE, seniors John Deohl and Rene Riecke make sure the doy's receipts are correctly recorded.

In the 54-46 win over Bellmont, saphomare Sara Gilbert shows the strain of the 880-yard run as she crosses the finish line for victory.

At the start of the race in the Bellmont meet, saphomore Denise Wyss attempts to clear the first hurdle in good enaugh farm to maintain her position.



Seven see Regional action; one qualifies for State

GIRLS' TRACK (front raw) Denise Wyss, Sara Gilbert, Jeanette Doctor, Cheryl Darras, Sheri Proegler, Cindy Harp, Carol Blauvelt, Penny Biddle. (second row) Tammy Klinker (mgr.), Deb Buuck, Bev Ray, Darlene Wietfeldt, Kelly Haffman, Lisa Knapke, Julie Bayle, Brenda Staller, Judy Wilsan, Coach Julie Haynes. (back row) Kim Berning, Dawn Scheumann, Jodi Smith, Laura Ottenweller, Jill Scheumann, Sally Skinner, Beth Troutner, Kristie Haffman.

BOYS' TRACK (front row) Carl Kaiser (mgr.), Tadd Hockemeyer, Jeff Gilbert, Barry Liggett, Jim Miller (mgr.). (second row) David Albersmeyer, Tam Frank, Rick Roy, Greg Wiehe, Denny Schroeder, Chris Painter, Bryan Enterline, Mark Minnick, Dave Painter, Todd Richman, John Peck. (third raw) Caach Dan Sarrazine, Brian Bradfield, Glynn Meienburg, Randy Weller, Mark Chrisman, Ritchie Myers, Jeff Knefelkamp, Ryan Pape, Ken Carpenter, Eric Deahl, Randy Trautner, Jim Cox, Mike Galligher, Coach Robert Yager. (back row) Barry Wygant, Kevin Rennels, Ken Klinker, Jim Bosler, Daug Schaadt, Michael Aurand, Neal Rarick, Dave Knefelkamp, Chris Alles, Murl Keidel, Larry Woodruff, Doug Wyss, Steve Deahl, Glen Wiehe, Dale Springer.

Moving on to post-season competition in Regionals were seven track members, four boys and three girls: sophomore Jim Cox, 100-yard dash; senior Bryan Enterline, high and long jump; sophomore Dave Painter, mile run; senior Tom Frank 880-yard run; sophomore Sheri Proegler, mile run; junior Carol Blauvelt, shot put and softball throw; and junior Donna Harmann, softball throw. Blauvelt also proceeded on to the State meet in her two field events.

As their 13-4 record shows, the male Patriot team proved to be stiff competitors throughout the season.

Three school records fell to the talents of senior Bryan Enterline as he cleared 6 feet, 8½ inches in the high jump; senior Tom Frank, the 880, in 1:58.3; and sophomore Dave Painter, the mile, in 4:22.9.

While winning three, three-way contests, the team's relay action took first at Heritage, fifth at Carroll, and second at South Adams. They placed third in the Allen County Athletic Conference (ACAC) Meet.

At the Spring Sports Awards ceremonies, May 24, special recognition was given to senior Denny Schroeder for his outstanding track running and Enterline for his contribution in field events.

Highlighting the season for the girls was a winning record of 5-3 and the meet against Leo. Coach Julie Haynes commented, "Leo was the toughest and most exciting team we went against. They were ranked second in the county, and we had no idea that we would beat them the way we did."

The girls placed third in the ACAC Meet and seventh in the Sectional.

Outstanding individuals in their respective events were sophomore Sara Gilbert, 880; Proegler, mile run; Blauvelt, softball throw and shot put; Hormann, softball throw; junior Jill Scheumann, high jump; and sophomore Cheryl Darras, 440-yard run.

Coach Haynes summed up the season by saying, "The girls proved themselves successful. They were cohesive and worked well together. Also, I feel they were a strong team considering there were no seniors and they were a young team."

(left) Caming aff the curve in the 220-yard dash, sophomore Jim Cox drives for extra yardage in a clase race during the Carrall and Southern Wells meet.

(below) To clear the crass bar in his best event, the high jump, senior Bryan Enterline concentrates on his leap just befare he kicks his feet over.

Before joining other members of the Heritoge Scholastic Honor Society in the library, senior Kevin Scheumann places his name tag on his shirt.

To honor outstanding academic students, the new Heritage Scholastic Honor Society was formed as a replacement for the disbanded National Honor Society.

Instead of inducting members during a convocation, a different method was used. Valedictarian Michelle Sorg and Salutatarian Denny Schroeder presented new members with invitations, inviting them to a reception, March 31, in their honor.

The banquet was held at Zali's Chalet, April 22. Schroeder was master of ceremonies and speaker was Reverend Dr. Joanne Cook. Gold cords to be worn at graduation were awarded after dinner.

On Honors Day, Future Farmers of America honors went to senior Jeff Keiss, Chapter Star Farmer; Larry Reidenbach, DeKalb Award; and Dan Bacon, Agribusinessman Award.

At County judging sites, two in the fall and three in the spring, poultry, crops, livestock, and soils teams received firsts and the dairy team second.

As a service project, members helped acquaint children with farm animals when they worked at the Fort Wayne Community School Kindergarten Project, sponsored by the Wayne Rathgeb television show.

Helping new crops judging team members, senior Jeff Kiess explains different types of seeds to an underclassman in the Vo-Ag room.

HSHS (front row) Cheryl Becker, Sandy Bultemeier, Laurie Stoppenhagen, Karen Sorgen, Cindy Bearman, Cheryl Bosler, Michelle Sorg, Michelle Giont. (second row) Mrs. Coleen Snyder, Carolyn Wietfeldt, Sharon Koester, Debra Gresley, Julie Smith, Darwin Mock, Denny Schroeder, Larry Hoffman, Kevin Scheumann, Mrs. Willodean Foster. (back row) Brian Ruhl, Rick Roy, Randy Lepper, Ken Harris, Dovid Albersmeyer, Jeff Kiess, Rex Countermon, Bill Henry.

FFA (front row) David Spindler, Chester Muldoon, Roxanne Garman, Lois Tieman, Bert Baese, Ken Hollfeldt, Bryan Keister, Joe Muldoon, Greg Derickson, Stan Ford (Treasurer), Ron Bawen (Parliamentorian), Larry Reidenboch (President), Juli Mock (Chapter Sweetheart), Jeff Kiess (Vice-President), Tom O'Shoughnessey (Sentinel), Don Bacon (Secretary), Bob Griebel (Assistant Reporter), Dennis DeKoninck (Reporter), Joy Yoder, Dove Gerardot, Emmett Minnich, Matt Meyers, Bill Hart, Dove Hegerfeld, Mr. James Fraser, Mark Aspy, Doug Morton. (second row) Curt Emerick, Rex Gerber, Larry Hak, Roger Berning, Timothy Brames, Brian Hart, Tom Deininger, Mitch Mailand, Dudley Scheumann, Jeff Gallmeyer, Bill Huffman, Dan Buchon, Doug Ford, Fred Foote, Dave Painter, Todd Richmon, Lowell Scheumann, Lorry Knueve, Mike Berry, Jim Griebel, Mark Bacon, Lee Bradtmueller. (third row) Jerry Barkley, Earl Marquardt, Roger Kiracofe, Paul Kessler, Tim Rebber, Kenton Guenin, Roger Griebel, Ron DeKoninck, Mark Koenig, Rod Gibson, David Anderson, Scott Lake, Greg Goff, Jerry Miller, Skeeter Marquardt, Ed Roe, Tad Biddle, Brian Bergdall, Bud Gilbert, Rodney Brown, Byron Gallmeyer, Allen Scott, Randy Muldoon, John Borkley, Bobby Quickery. (back row) Mike Sorg, Kash Myers, Corl Kaiser, David Bramkamp, Jim Martin, Jim Berning, Mark Chrisman, Barry Scherer, Joy Wagner, Leroy Anderson, Mark Rothgeb, Dean Hoffman, Chris Wyss, Jim Hoffman, Alan Scheumann, Phil Sorg, John Peck, Mark Jarrell, Ron Scheele, Mark Stasell, Kevin Bradtmueller, Chuck Derickson, Kenny Bultemeier, Dennis Hook, Jeff DeKoninck, John Mounsey, Kirt Clark, Ron Noone, Kent Kleine, Randy Gibson.

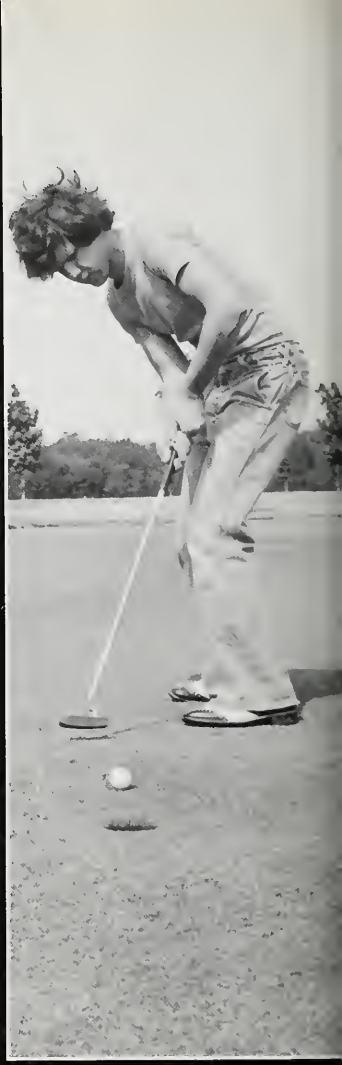
New society replaces NHS; FFA wins County contests

To inform seniors about their induction into the new Heritage Scholastic Honor Society, senior Michelle Sorg hands out reception invitations.

As part of the promotion of FFA Week, senior Larry Reidenbach hangs o poster on the library door.

(right) Keeping his eyes glued to the ball, senior Bryan Keister waits patiently far the result of his putt in the 168-160 loss to New Haven.

(below) As he completes his tee shot with a backswing, senior Brian Ruhl watches his ball soar dawn one of the fairways on the Havenhurst course.



Baseballers' post-season accomplishments ranked high as they repeated as Allen County Athletic Conference (ACAC) champions and captured their first Sectional.

In a rescheduled game June 3, the Pats nabbed the ACAC crown by defeating Norwell 8-0. Included in the win was a no-hitter thrown by senior Shawn Benzinger.

The team whipped South Adams 12-0 in the final game at Bellmont to win their first Sectional. En route to their championship, two records fell as the team held their opponents scoreless in the competition; and senior Benny Reinking struck out 17 Starfire batters in the final game.

Named to the All-Conference team were three seniors, infielder Gary Kukelhan, catcher Rex Counterman, outfielder Bill Henry, and junior infielder Dennis Liggett. Selected to the second team were two senior pitchers, Benzinger and Reinking.

The golfers underwent leadership changes when Mr. John Campbell and Mr. Richard Bourquin took charge of the team.

The 12-member team ended the season with a 9-8 record as they placed sixth in the ACAC and tenth in the Sectional. At the Spring Sports Awards ceremony, May 24, senior Brian Ruhl received the Outstanding Player Award for his accomplishments.

GOLF (front row) Mark Masenthin, Randy Stephenson, Brian Ruhl, Bryan Keister, Dave Bulmahn, Kenton Guenin, Brian Blair. (back row) Coach Jahn Campbell, Joe Wolff, Dave Bubb, Kent Giant, David Grabner, Perry Brown, Scott Lake, Barry Ruhl.

(left) To aid his team in the 10-0 win over North Side, senior third baseman Gary Kukelhan keeps his eye an the ball as he takes his turn at bat.

Basemen win titles; golfers, sixth

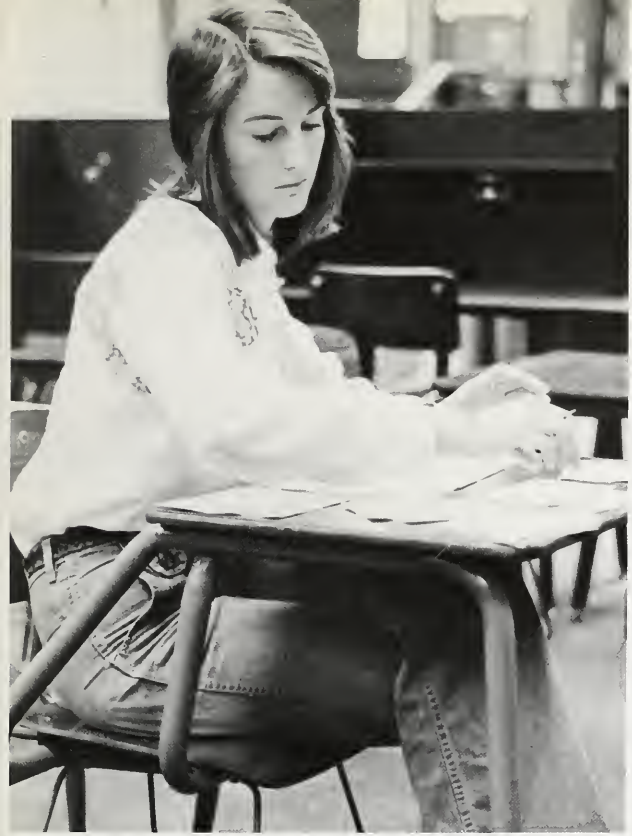
(above) Near the end of the fifth inning, senior catcher Rex Counterman prepares himself to take the field by sitting down and putting on his equipment.

VARSITY BASEBALL (front row) Dave Gerardot, Rex Counterman, Gary Kukelhan, Randy Lepper, Jeff Kiess, Bill Henry, Mike Tracey, Shawn Benzinger. (back row) Bab Enterline, Mark Saalfrank, Jeff Gerardot, Coach Gene Hany, Laurie Stappenhagen (mgr.), Coach Kevin Sipe, Tany Weaver, Dennis Liggett, Phil Henry.

NFL (front row) Stephanie Arick, Rene Riecke, Karen Sorgen, Kathy Garmon. (back row) Mr. Jim Schmidt, Cyndi Newhouse, Denise Minich, Brian Cornes, Lisa Presler, Mr. Will Trovis.

Brian Carnes attends State, wins at NFL

Hoping that the first ploce poetry trophy at her elbow will be hers at the Heritage Tourney, senior Cyndi Newhouse pouses between rounds to think.



In order to write her Original Oratory speech, junior Denise Minich organizes note cards in room 113 at an after-school work session.

Beginning the yeor with five active members, the Nationol Forensic League (NFL) goined three, eorning a total of 11 new degrees during the tourney season.

The team competed in nine tournoments and qualified members for 16 final rounds of competition, capturing 13 ribbons and one individual first-place trophy.

Junior Brian Carnes become the third underclassman to eorn the Degree of Distinction after he had amassed the highest point total for any junior in history—285.

Carnes qualified for eight final rounds in the divisions of Humorous Interpretation and Dromotic. He advanced to the State Finals in Humorous and placed fifth in Dramatic at the NFL Solo District Tourney.

Other ribbon winners were freshman Kathy Gorman; junior Denise Minich; ond seniors Karen Sorgen, Lisa Presler, and Cyndi Newhouse. Newhouse placed eighth ot the Sectional Tourney, qualifying o second consecutive time for Regionols.

For her four-year record, Newhouse won the Outstanding Speaker Award ot the annual Speech ond Dramo Banquet, May 24.

While waiting for round scores to be posted at the Sectional Speech Tourney held ot Elmhurst, senior Lisa Presler converses with teammates.

After being awarded the first place trophy in Humorous Interp ot the Heritoge Spe'ech Tourney, junior Brian Carnes is congrotulated by Mr. Will Travis.

Kathy Marquardt

Jill Pequignot

Laurie Wyss

Sandi Dowler

Beth Troutner

Deb Knapke

Beth Holle

VARSITY BASKETBALL

HHS	51	Wayne	61
HHS	65	Churubusco	48
HHS	71	Eastside	49
HHS	56	Homestead	58
HHS	69	New Haven	68
HHS	64	Bishop Luers	74
HHS	50	Harding	80
HHS	72	Southern Wells	65
HHS	72	South Adams	80
HHS	61	Norwell	50
HHS	59	Bellmont	90
HHS	54	Carroll	64
HHS	61	Daleville	69
HHS	48	Leo	72
HHS	65	Adams Central	72
HHS	65	Bishop Dwenger	78
HHS	77	Woodlan	62
HHS	64	Bluffton	69

ACAC Tourney

HHS	60	Carroll	78

Sectional

HHS	49	South Side	78

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

HHS	38	Bellmont	39
HHS	47	Woodlan	59
HHS	43	New Haven	41
HHS	37	Adams Central	32
HHS	43	Homestead	32
HHS	34	Harding	37
HHS	48	Norwell	38
HHS	39	Bishop Luers	29

Freshman Tourney

HHS	56	Woodlan	55
HHS	37	Carroll	52

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

HHS	0	Homestead	7
HHS	50	Norwell	6
HHS	0	Carroll	30
HHS	6	Harding	0
HHS	0	Bellmont	27
HHS	16	Leo	6
HHS	0	Woodlan	6

CROSS COUNTRY

HHS	19	Concordia	42
HHS	15	Woodlan	49
HHS	18	Churubusco	45
HHS	26	Norwell	35
HHS	28	Wayne	28
HHS	18	Churubusco	45
HHS	15	Woodlan	50
HHS	15	Adams Central	50
HHS	16	South Adams	47
HHS	19	Bluffton	44
HHS	15	Homestead	50
HHS	19	Carroll	42
HHS	15	Southern Wells	50
HHS	27	New Haven	30
HHS	27	Eastside	32
HHS	19	Leo	44
HHS	27	Harding	28
HHS	23	Carroll	34
HHS	15	East Noble	50

Adams Central Conditioner	1st
Churubusco Invitational	4th
South Side Invitational	3rd
Manchester Invitational	5th
ACAC Meet	1st
Sectional	11th

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

HHS	1	Bellmont	2
HHS	2	Adams Central	1
HHS	2	Woodlan	1
HHS	2	Harding	1
HHS	2	Eastside	0
HHS	2	Churubusco	0
HHS	2	Norwell	1
HHS	1	Leo	2
HHS	0	Wayne	2

ACAC Tourney 2nd

Sectional

HHS	1	Bishop Luers	2

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

HHS	1	Leo	2
HHS	2	Norwell	0
HHS	2	Woodlan	0
HHS	2	Churubusca	1
HHS	2	Norwell	1
HHS	2	Churubusco	1
HHS	1	Leo	2
HHS	2	Woodlan	1

ACAC Tourney 1st

RESERVE BASKETBALL

HHS	30	Wayne	57
HHS	48	Churubusco	45
HHS	51	Eastside	30
HHS	45	Homestead	36
HHS	50	New Haven	54
HHS	52	Bishop Luers	39
HHS	31	Harding	49
HHS	54	Southern Wells	39
HHS	57	South Adams	40
HHS	38	Norwell	43
HHS	68	Woodlan	55
HHS	45	Leo	39
HHS	52	Bellmont	48
HHS	34	Carroll	43
HHS	54	Daleville	38
HHS	53	Adams Central	42
HHS	53	Bishop Dwenger	45
HHS	50	Bluffton	64

Reserve Tourney

HHS	40	Southern Wells	45
HHS	63	Adams Central	34

GIRLS' TRACK

HHS	50	Harding	55
HHS	53	Leo	50
		Eastside	31
HHS	54	Woodlan	48
		Adams Central	32
HHS	54	Bellmont	46
HHS	48	Churubusco	45
		Norwell	41
HHS	53½	Garrett	20
		Woodlan	55½
HHS	54	Carroll	69
		Southern Wells	11
HHS	78	South Adams	27

ACAC Meet	3rd
Sectional	7th

VARSITY FOOTBALL

HHS	14	Harding	7
HHS	0	Wayne	13
HHS	30	Adams Central	13
HHS	7	Norwell	0
HHS	0	Carroll	14
HHS	13	Southern Wells	20
HHS	13	Woodlan	19
HHS	14	Leo	6
HHS	7	Jimtown	12
HHS	12	Bellmont	27

Scoreboard:
Sports on record

Kelly Hoffman

Laurie Beard

Lisa Knapke

Kelley Minnick

Audrey Ottenweller

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

HHS	61	Southern Wells	39
HHS	53	South Adams	42
HHS	57	Leo	55
HHS	51	Bishop Dwenger	59
HHS	38	Eastside	39
HHS	61	Harding	58
HHS	56	Woodlan	47
HHS	50	Norwell	75
HHS	57	Churubusco	45
		Garrett Tourney	
HHS	42	Angola	33
HHS	54	Churubusco	30
		ACAC Tourney	
HHS	46	Norwell	55
		Sectional	
HHS	42	South Side	34
HHS	63	Wayne	60
		Regional	
HHS	53	Westview	40
HHS	45	Leo	69

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

HHS	2nd	Harding	1st
HHS	1st	Woodlan	2nd
HHS	1st	Norwell	2nd
HHS	2nd	Concordia	1st
		Bellmont	3rd
HHS	2nd	Elmhurst	1st
HHS	2nd	New Haven	1st
HHS	1st	Hamilton	2nd
HHS	2nd	Leo	1st
HHS	1st	Eastside	2nd

ACAC	3rd
Sectional	2nd

RESERVE FOOTBALL

HHS	8	Carroll	14
HHS	14	Bluffton	18
HHS	2	Woodlan	0
HHS	18	Leo	14
HHS	22	Bellmont	14
HHS	12	Homestead	0
HHS	18	Norwell	0

BOYS' TRACK

HHS	77	South Adams	37
		Woodlon	33
HHS	97	Bellmont	30
HHS	57	Harding	70
HHS	73	Bluffton	54
HHS	88	Bishop Dwenger	39
HHS	94	Garrett	33
HHS	78	Eastside	34
		Leo	47
HHS	63	New Haven	64
HHS	53½	Carroll	88½
		Southern Wells	17
HHS	102	Woodlan	38
		Adams Central	26
HHS	51	Norwell	91
		Churubusco	17
HHS	74	DeKalb	53

Heritage Relays	1st
Carroll Relays	5th
South Adams Relays	2nd
ACAC Meet	3rd
Sectional	8th

GOLF

HHS	174	Harding	178
HHS	170	Southern Wells	174
HHS	166	Woodlan	168
HHS	164	Adams Central	199
HHS	174	Norwell	159
HHS	166	Bluffton	181
HHS	178	Churubusco	169
HHS	178	Homestead	168
HHS	183	South Adams	164
HHS	173	Carroll	160
HHS	174	Eastside	192
HHS	172	Bellmont	173
HHS	163	Leo	174
HHS	180	Concordia	188
HHS	182	Wayne	158
HHS	168	New Haven	160
HHS	182	Elmhurst	168

ACAC Meet	6th
Sectional	10th

BASEBALL

HHS	5	South Adams	0
HHS	10	Hamilton	2
HHS	10	North Side	0
HHS	15	New Haven	3
HHS	11	Bishop Dwenger	6
HHS	2	Churubusco	1
HHS	3	Concordia	7
HHS	2	Eastside	0
HHS	7	Bishop Luers	0
HHS	7	Bluffton	6
HHS	8	Bluffton	1
HHS	3	Leo	6
HHS	19	Adams Central	3
HHS	10	South Side	3
HHS	8	South Side	5
HHS	10	Southern Wells	7
HHS	6	Harding	3
HHS	14	Woodlan	3
HHS	6	Carroll	4
HHS	14	Homestead	1
HHS	6	Elmhurst	4
		Sectional	
HHS	1	Bellmont	0
HHS	4	Norwell	0
HHS	12	South Adams	0

BOYS' GYMNASTICS

HHS	100	Wabash	92
HHS	105	Madison Heights	106
HHS	113	Anderson Highland	92
HHS	111	Concord	97
HHS	111	Jimtown	68
HHS	118	Wabash	101
HHS	112	Blackford	104
HHS	118	Northwood	87
HHS	116	Jay County	95

Cancord Invitational	1st
Heritage Invitational	1st
Sectional	1st
State	3rd

Sandy Bultemeier

Cheryl Bosler

Marci Wisniewski

Julie Boyle

Katrina Fisher

Laura Ottenweller

Sandra Bultemeier

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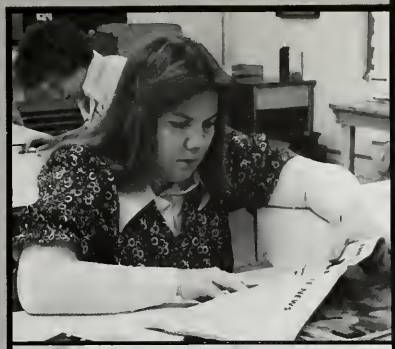

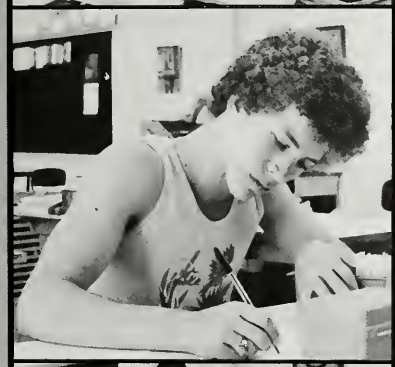

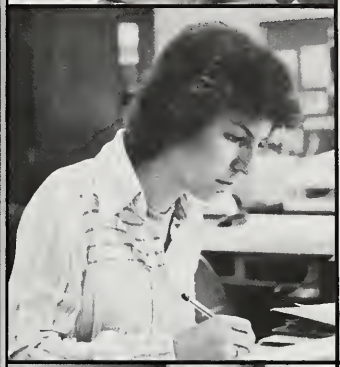

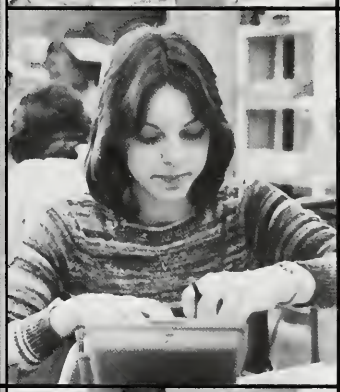

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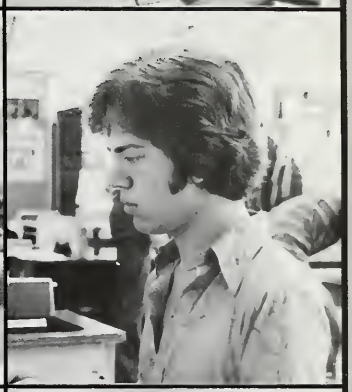

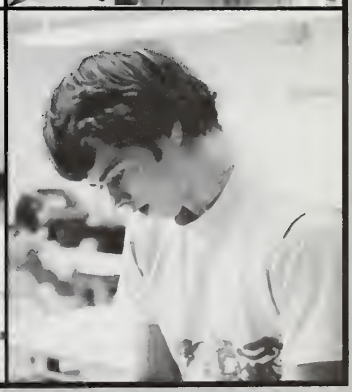

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Construction helps us see turning points

Junior high construction made us stop and consider all the changes taking place around us—we were engulfed in turning points.

Nationally, we could not help but become involved in the Presidential election, as the country moved into its third century.

We faced the worst winter weather in recorded history, reminding us once again a change was coming in our way of life—we could no longer ignore natural shortages.

At the end of the year, two of the persons with us since the school's inception, school secretary, Mrs. Dorathea Holle, and math teacher, Mr. Bill Williams retired. In the future, we would be reminded of this turning point when walking by the trophy case in the main lobby, now inscribed with Mr. Williams' name because of his many hours of dedicated coaching, and when we passed by the main office, missing Mrs. Holle's friendly smile.

Boxes, emptied of new furniture, crowd the library entrance, reminding students of a major turning point of the year—the junior high addition.

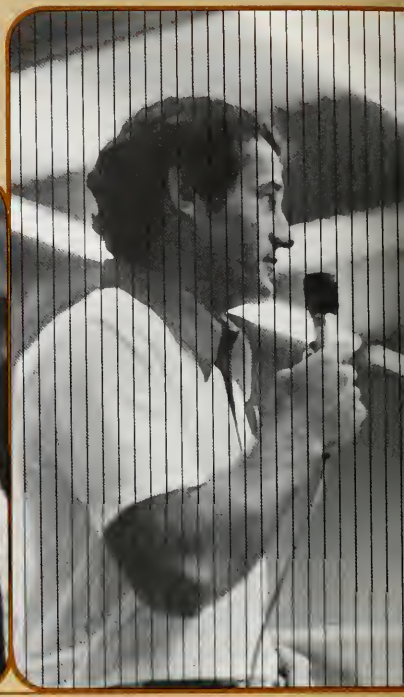
At a Bicentennial Class reunion party, seniors Julie Pe[illegible]gnot Jeanette Knueve, and Kelley Metheny admire [illegible]e marker to designate the spot of the class' time [illegible] to be opened in 50 years.

(right) When FHA members carol at the Lutheran Home, Mrs. Geraldine Wiegman, club sponsor, shares a tender moment with an elderly resident.

(left) Sitting in a vacant, darkened hallway, a janitor's waste barrel, full of discarded locker contents, seems to capture the essence of a yearly turning point, the end of school.

(below) At an after-school set construction work session for 110 IN THE SHADE, freshman Julie Beal stops to admire her work as she turns a plain stage flat into an old-fashioned general store front.

Major turns appear as year progresses



(above) Making a compound cut on the milling machine in Metals 5-6, senior Stan Spieth watches as he turns a piece of metal into functional equipment.

(right) On one stop of his election campaign tour, former President Gerald R. Ford waves to enthusiastic spectators at the Fort Wayne Memorial Coliseum.

(left) As he looks into the crawd of faces at a faatball pep session, Head Caach Dale Guingrich contemplates the spirit-building turning point.

(below) Apparently not in the Christmas spirit, vandals brake into the school, December 24, turning oreas of the building, including Assistant Principal Judith Najib's office, into a state of havoc.

Turning points surfaced when National Honor Society was dropped and replaced by Heritage Scholastic Honor Society, when Buskins opened their spring musical tryouts to the entire student body, when powder puff-football and spirit sticks debuted Homecoming week, when intramurals were initiated during homerooms, when seniors threw their caps at graduation, and when juniors sold the highest total ever in magazine sales, reaching nearly $10,000.

A new offset press aided in business classes, but future vocational training would be affected by the phasing out of affiliation with the Regional Vocational School.

Turning points were also seen in sports. The girls' volleyball team had to play an opposing team with a male player, the baseball squad captured a first Sectional title, senior Benny Reinking became the first basketball player to reach 1,000 career points, sophomore Dave Painter smashed all records by winning first at every cross country meet, and the girls' basketball team came one step closer to a Regional title.

Wearing farmal dresses to emphasize spirit an Dress-Up Day af Homecaming week, juniars Kay Bienz and Liz Ambler complete Academic Grammar warksheets.

Implanted in our memories, the events we lived through and the people we associated with have left their everlasting impression on us.

They were a part of a year marked by change, a year uniquely filled with major turning points.

Lying by the roadside, the schaal sign, discarded during the bulldozing for the junior high driveway, makes us well aware of the change taking place.

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